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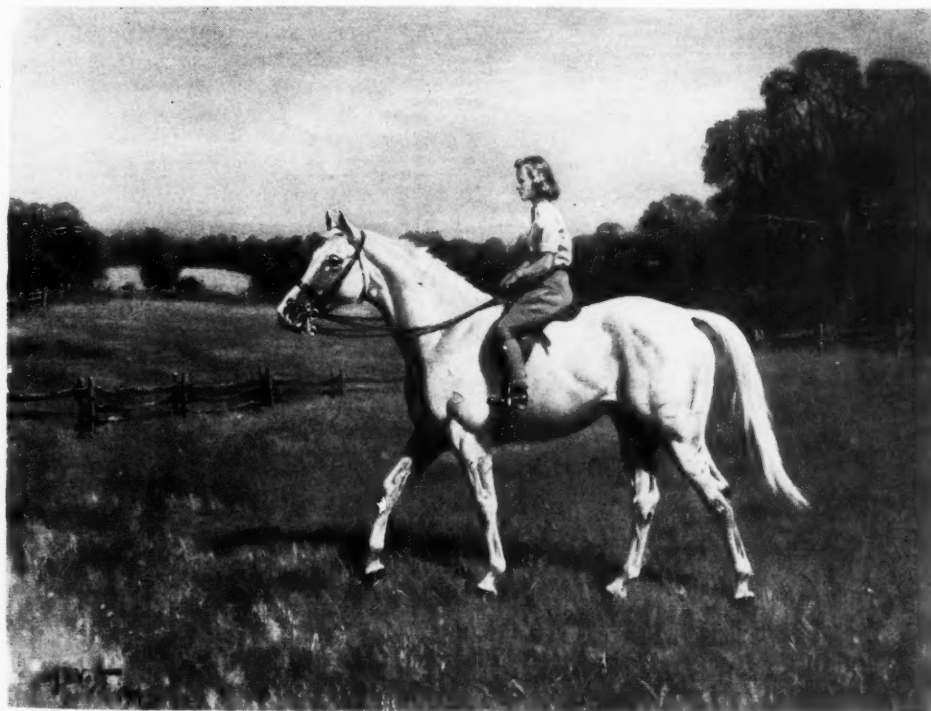
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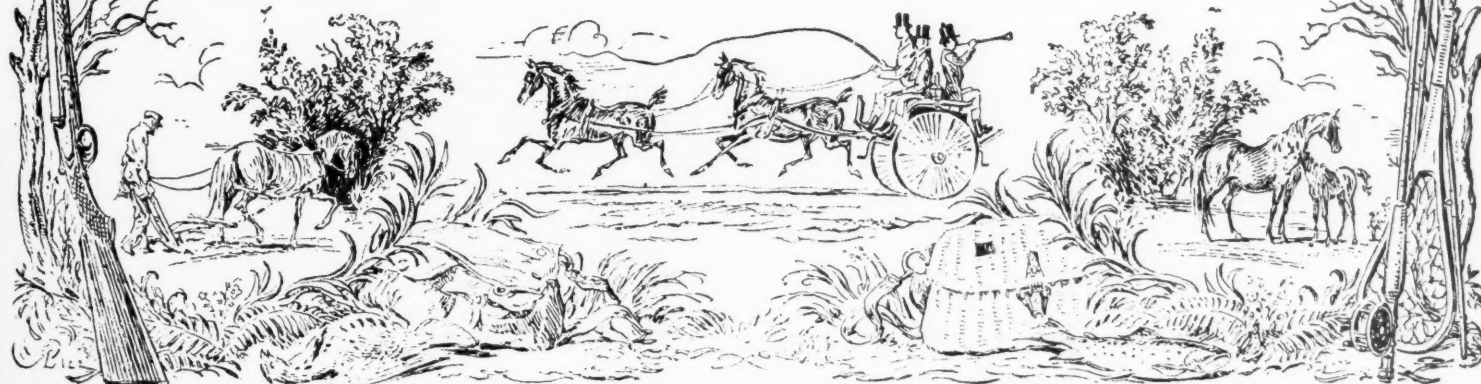
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Details Page 3



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## The Chronicle

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### SELLING YEARLINGS IN 1947

Last year the sky was the limit for Thoroughbred horses and like everything else, when records are broken, everyone thought a new era had dawned and that the day of the breeder had at length arrived to spread its shadow long across the land. But the canny birds in the Breeder game were prognosticating this Spring low prices and several even refused to send their yearlings to either of the big public auctions, feeling the prices were due for a serious slump. That they were partially correct in their assumptions was borne out at Keeneland but in actual fact, the 34% slump in the averages over 1946 was but a reflection of the start of a downward trend throughout the country.

It still remains to be seen what the final Saratoga prices will bring forth, but the chances are they will not take such a nose dive as did the Keeneland result, principally because they were not so high to begin with. A drop of 10% would bring them about on a level with the \$6,827 average in Kentucky. If this does happen to be the case, it will mean the two sales are leveling off about on par with several factors being responsible for drawing the two sales closer together.

First of all, there were a lot of Kentucky yearlings to sell this year, 436 animals in 4 days. To look at this group and catch the right yearling at the right price requires a lot of steady concentration and concentration in the midst of some real heat. Owners many of whom have vacations on their minds decide that trainers are better fitted to go down to Kentucky to see the yearlings than they are and the trainer with some sort of ceiling on his buying is apt to produce a more restrained buying atmosphere than a group of wealthy men and women with a better knowledge of their own tax money problems than the trainer and an understandable desire to beat their fellow owners for the most promising yearlings. The fact that the highest priced yearlings seldom live up to their prices seems to have nothing to do with the case when the bigger boys get to scrapping among themselves.

Saratoga has one great advantage over Keeneland. Its owners are in good part already at hand and the Sales more of an evening party, than a business man's battleground. To bring the horses to the buyers sometimes is easier than to try to lure the buyers to the horses, at least in hot weather. Keeneland could improve its entertainment facilities but it would mean a tremendous outlay in hotels. A better solution, if prices continue to decline, might be to limit it exclusively to Kentucky horses and as it is a selective sale anyway, those interested in securing the reputation-heavy Blue Grass bloodlines would of necessity have to journey there where there was nothing else but and reduced to 250 top Kentucky products instead of 450 from everywhere.

One thing is certain, the drop in prices will cause no debacle in racing for as matters stood in 1946, prices were entirely too inflationary. Many a buyer was kept out of racing because he could not afford the rifle and those who did plunge into the high priced spree, had difficulty making their yearlings pay out. There is no answer to the racing game when a \$1500 horse is the top money winner of all time while a \$66,000 yearling has hardly earned his keep. Such flags in the wind only go to show that the prices must level off to be healthy. In fact the further they do come down, so long as breeders

## CHRONICLE QUIZ



1. WHO WERE THE KNIGHTS OF THE  
GOLDEN HORSESHOE?

1. Who were the Knights of the Golden Horseshoes?
2. What is the meaning of the term ermine marks as applied to a horse?
3. What was the smallest horse ever to win the Epsom Derby?
4. In a hunter hack class is it permissible to use one rider to show the horse over fences and another to show him at a walk, trot and canter?
5. What is the meaning of the word dwell as applied to foxhunting?
6. What is a welter weight according to the rules of racing?

(Answers on Page 22)

## Letters To The Editor

### Newbold Ely, M. F. H.

### Broad Jump

Editor's Note: The death of Newbold Ely whose funeral was August 2nd in Philadelphia came as a great shock to his host of friends. There was no finer sportsman, none more keen, none more devoted to the friends who loved and admired him. His great friend and fellow Master, Gilbert Mather has written the following lines which Mr. Ely's family have graciously permitted us to print in The Chronicle. They are herewith published with sadness and with the deepest of sympathy and regret for the loss of one of the truest and best in the world of foxhunting.

#### TO NEWBOLD ELY, M. F. H.

He is gone, and some day may we follow  
To that land where the good huntsmen go;  
Where there's never a foot of wire.  
Nor more than three inches of snow.  
The fences are all of timber;  
The "going" is always right;  
And we'll find a red fox in the morning.  
And mark him to earth that night!

We'll not find a yard of paved highway;  
Our hunters will always stay sound,  
For we'll ride over heavenly grasslands  
Just made for the horse and the hound!  
And we'll know from that distant "Hark For'ard!"  
And the notes of his horn drifting back  
That Newby Ely is galloping on,  
Just a little down-wind of his pack!

GILBERT MATHER  
August 2nd, 1947.

Dear Sir:

It was with great interest that I read Mr. "Pappy" Mills' letter on the purpose of poling and the correct way of doing it.

Though I have studied everything I can find in books on teaching a horse to jump, it has not been my privilege to school very many horses in this strenuous art. Therefore this letter is more in the nature of seeking further information than of making a suggestion.

Being deeply impressed with a certain British writer's emphasis on the use of "parallel bars" (to give a horse scope, he wrote), I used the principle, but with two sets of three six-inch porch pillars (from a very, very old house) with pieces of two by four between them. I call it a "broad jump". For the particular horse I have in mind, a 4-year-old Anglo-Arbian, the height was eventually two feet and the distance between the sets was eventually two yards. (If winter had not overtaken us we would have raised and broadened more.)

I prefer something solid and near the ground to the bars well off the ground, as something with a definite line near the ground helps a horse to figure his takeoff. This horse developed not only scope, but grace as well, and a takeoff well in front of all his fences.

One day when the ground was damp we measured his front tracks from take off to landing over the broad jump and found it to be 16 feet 8 inches. We also measured when he jumped a 3-foot panel and the distance was the same. I have many interesting pictures of this horse in the middle of his flight, directly over

Continued on Page Three

can make money to raise them, the better racing will be. More owners better able to afford the game make for better racing for more people. Already the mutuel has pointed the way and like the finger of fate, so prices will surely go.



## Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page Two

the broad jump, but none which show just when he unfolds his front legs, but they do show a delayed unfolding of his hind legs. So I wonder if broad jumping would lessen the need of poling so far as timing is concerned?

Another thing we all know, but sometimes forget, is that generous rewards develop a horse's pride in clean jumping. With each horse I have schooled I have been amazed anew at how quickly he learns the difference between a clean round and one that has a knockdown or a touch. With the latter he is alert and expecting to be sent over again, but with a clean round he relaxes and calmly looks around to me for his sugar cubes! He knows when he has earned them.

Sincerely,

Margaret Leonard

Casper, Wyoming

## Striking Similarity

Dear Sir:

Open your Chronicle of August 1 so that the front page faces the back page and compare the painting of "Sir Archie" to the "Whirlaway" Gallant Lady yearling on the back page, Hip No. 82, and see if you think as I do that the resemblance is remarkable.

Yours sincerely,

Rachel H. Ingalls

Hot Springs, Va.

## Credit The Horse

Dear Sir:

Inasmuch as your Chronicle is ostensibly a horse magazine and a very good one, may I suggest that it might be more fair to give the credit to the winning horse rather than the jockey, no matter how much of a superman the jockey may reputedly be.

I refer to many items in general under your section of "Breeding and Racing," but more particularly to the column headed, "Thoroughbreds," by one "Salvator," in the July 18 issue. I quote: "Assault... came through to victory in the most exciting finish of the season—and gained it by a short head only through the superior strength at the finish of Arcaro, who, coming from behind, literally forced the colt through between Stymie and Gallorette... snatched the race in the last stride after it appeared a surety for Stymie... It was Arcaro's riding and the gameness of Assault that prevailed, for it is apparent that HAD THE RIDERS BEEN REVERSED so would the verdict."

In my book Assault had just a little more in him that day than Stymie. But where was the "superior strength at the finish," of Arcaro in the Gold Cup? He didn't have to force his way here. Stymie came up from behind and beat him. You will notice I said "Stymie," not Con McCreary. This particular Jay Stymie had just a little more than the other horses.

Nor did the Racing World's "Poet Laureate," do so well with his famous policy, "Don't Never get beat

by no nose," when he rode the great Phalanx to defeat in both the Derby and the Preakness. This is not a reflection on Arcaro's ability, as Phalanx was not in condition at Maryland. The colt looked tired and his coat was not slick. But neither does it make his jockey a national hero when he rides a great horse that is in winning condition.

The Gold Cup with its muddy track, did not prove which is the greatest horse of 1947, for the big five, Stymie, Assault, Natchez, the gallant Gallorette, and Phalanx, are all great. And who shall say that Phalanx with his three-year-old record shall not be the greatest of them all.

Of course there are jockeys for horses, always have been, but in this "Sport of Kings," let us put the final honors where they belong, right on the horse. How many people remember who rode Man o'War to his many victories?

Cordially,

Lloyd E. Hershey

Honey Brook, Penna.

## Top Weight 'Chasers

Dear Sir:

It was with a great deal of interest that I checked over the charts on the Georgetown Steeplechase. As is usual in steeplechase races, the favorites went to the starting line with weights which were top by a very wide margin. Kent Miller's Elkridge, in fact, appeared to have been assigned practically everything but the judges' stand to tote around the 2-mile course. Elkridge, as you may recall, was a very tired horse when he crossed the tape 3-4 of a length in front of Broodmeade's Fleettown in the Lionheart at Aqueduct on June 5th with 157 pounds in the saddle. That was his second start of the season, having been badly beaten carrying 160 pounds in his initial go at Belmont. Just to balance this comment and make it more than a one-horse affair, Floating Isle ran third in the Lionheart carrying 144 pounds, so they spun the dial, pushed the button or whatever it is they do to adjust steeplechase weights and Floating Isle, after another third in the Hitchcock, came out with a light assignment of 137 pounds. Elkridge, on the other hand, in spite of his nine years, one win and one loss for 1947, picked up an additional five pounds. He had run poorly under 160 pounds, won by a squeak with 157 pounds and went into the Georgetown with 162 pounds. Owner-Trainer Miller keeps this smooth-performing old-timer in beautiful condition, however, which he proved by going out in front at the start and holding the lead for 1 1-2 miles, after which he faded under that heavy weight and came in a tiring fifth. All of the newspaper accounts of the race mentioned the horse "tiring under the heavyweight he was forced to carry."

Elkridge, in spite of his age, admittedly is a much better horse than the other eleven who went postward in the Hitchcock, but he was in better than average steeplechase company and not 27 pounds better over two miles and fourteen jumps.

Just to complete our statistics, in addition to the 27 pounds he gave the winner, his other gifts were 25

pounds each to Tourist List, Greek Flag and Floating Isle; 26 pounds to Hidalgo; 22 pounds to Iron Shot; 15 pounds to Galactic; 14 pounds to Boojum II; 13 pounds to Lieut. Well. Unless I am mistaken, Elkridge has seen the finish line this year from a position behind both Boojum II and Lieut. Well.

Compare these differences in weights with those generally found in flat stakes of equal importance. I doubt if you will find a consistent flat winner in the best of company giving more than 8 or 10 pounds even to a rank outsider.

I think it is possible to gather two conclusions from this material. In the case of Miller's Elkridge, he did quite well last year (he is an exceptional horse and generally does quite well) and built himself up to about 160 pounds. He kept that weight over the winter and went into his first test with it in the spring. Here, I believe, is the first discrepancy. There is no telling how a horse is going to come out of his winter rest and spring training. Why, then, do they not have class groups based on the number of wins during the season? All horses which had earned positions in Class "A," with so many wins to their credit and consequently built their weight handicap beyond a certain point, would automatically be adjusted at the end of the season to the Class "A" top weight, which would be determined by careful study on the part of the handicapper. This weight would be one which could be considered a fair starting weight for a horse of that class after the many months of winter inactivity. The same would be true for the horses in the "B" and possibly "C" groups.

Secondly, would it not be better to have maximum weights which could be reached and let that weight be gained by the addition of smaller weight increments. In this way, I believe the adjustment would be more fairly acquired.

Flat racing has discouraged the appearance of the poorer horses in good races by this method. Why, then, not do the same in steeple-

## Lucetta Crisp On Her Show Hunter Painted By Voss

Mystery, the grey mare on the cover belonging to Miss Lucetta Crisp of Glen Head, Long Island is by Oceanic—Dorothy N. and was bred by Richard Kirkpatrick of Warrenton, Virginia. Artist Frank Voss painted Miss Crisp in 1945 with a Long Island field as a background and achieved a striking likeness of the good performing mare and her young owner.

"Misty" as she is called first came to Glen Head as a 3-year-old when her owner was eleven. Richard Kirkpatrick had given her some jumping, hunting and polo experience but it was only a smattering of the education she was to receive from the capable hands of her young owner with the help of Ralph Petersen who taught Lucetta and her mare together.

She and Misty went on to hunt with the Meadow Brook Hounds, The Green Spring Valley and the Carrollton Hounds. They showed at Long Island and Maryland shows with great success, accounting for innumerable ribbons in both hunter and children's hunter classes. During the gasoline rationing, "Misty" was taught to drive and did her share in saving gasoline for the war effort. The pair have made a very sporting combination wherever they go and the picture is one of Mr. Voss' most striking juvenile portraits.

chasing—encouraging good breeding, smart training methods, etc., rather than make it possible for second-rate performers to beat well-bred, well-trained first-raters by means of outlandish weight adjustments? With kindest personal regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Benjamin W. Heath

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## Cross-Breeding For Hunters



### Infusion of Thoroughbred Blood With Other Lines Dictated By Precedence Of Original Early Crosses

Hark Forrard

Something over a year ago the writer began in these columns a series of articles on hunter breeding. Among the aspects of the subject considered were the lack of a breed of hunters, the present haphazard methods of producing them and the reasons therefore, the attempts to create a breed of hunters on the continent by the Hunter Improvement Society of Great Britain and the American Remount Association.

The press of other assignments brought this series to a halt, but with the cubbing season approaching and the thoughts of all good hunting men turning towards hounds and hunters, we take up the threads where we left off.

The last chapter brought out the fact that although the use of Thoroughbred blood is essential in hunter breeding, the use of Thoroughbred blood alone presents many difficulties, most of them based on the fact that the Thoroughbred is a breed of race horses rather than a breed of hunters. We now come to consider the use of Thoroughbred blood in combination with that of other pure breeds of horses.

We may first ask the question whether, in cross-breeding, Thoroughbred blood may be used more advantageously on the sire's side or the dam's side. The weight of practice is overwhelmingly on the side of using a Thoroughbred stallion usually on a mare of large type, it being generally said that the quality should come from the sire's side. There is certainly no logical basis for this practice. In no breed of horse (or for that matter of any other kind of livestock) does the quality come from the sire's side. On the contrary the stallions are invariably larger and with more substance than the mares. By the same token we are inclined to laugh when we see a small and delicate man with a large and powerful wife. Why then should we reverse the order of nature when we come to cross-breeding?

The explanation is, I believe, largely historical. When Hugo Meynell about 1800 began to increase the speed of the Quorn pack by selective breeding from Northern hounds, it became necessary to increase the speed of horses as well. Since the Quorn was the principal pack in Leicestershire and Leicestershire was the best hunting country in England, Meynell's example

was widely followed. The practical way to increase the speed of hunters was by using a Thoroughbred stallion. At that time Thoroughbreds were very few and hunter broodmares were plentiful. A Thoroughbred stallion could produce thirty or forty foals a year, a Thoroughbred broodmare only one. The use of a Thoroughbred stallion was the practical solution of the problem.

Again speaking historically, the Thoroughbred breed was created in the first half of the eighteenth century by cross-breeding small Arabian stallions of exquisite quality to the larger native race mares. Seventy-five years later (when it became necessary to increase the speed of hunters) there was therefore ample precedent for using quality Thoroughbred stallions on larger hunter mares.

A possible reason for the persistence of this theory of cross-breeding in modern times is the fact that many of our most successful sires of race horses—as for example \*Mahmoud and Hyperion—are comparatively small animals of great quality rather than substance. In the search for speed and more speed, stallions of this type seem to be generally more successful than very big horses. One wonders whether the pattern set 200 years ago when the breed was in the process of formation is still the most valid and successful today.

Be that as it may, however, the best methods of producing race horses have nothing to do with the best methods of producing hunters. Since the ends are quite different, since the work and therefore the type of a hunter is quite different from the work and type of a race horse, the best means of producing a race horse has nothing to do with the best means of producing a hunter.

One thing is certain, however, and that is that the practical considerations of Hugo Meynell's time no longer apply today. Now good hunter broodmares are scarce, not numerous. Now Thoroughbred

## 16 In Field Enjoy Nantucket Hunting With Mrs. Trimpi

Philip K. Crowe

With 16 riders out, the Nantucket Harriers had their biggest field of the season on Monday, July 14. Among the visitors were Virginia Bryce, Peggy Wemple and Agnes Fowler, from the Essex Fox Hounds; Eleanor Van Allen from Millbrook; Clement Hoopes from Chester County, and Wooderson Glenn, from the Buckram Beagles of Long Island. Woody sailed over from the mainland with only the aid of a Texaco road map and a good ear for hounds.

Becky Trimpi, the Master, moved off at 7 sharp with 9½ couple and drew the downs near the kennels. In less than 5 minutes, a big jack was afoot and led us a long, straight gallop to the sea, a distance of about 3 miles. At the dunes, hounds checked and Becky let them work out the line slowly along the beach. Scent was catchy, with the wind off the Atlantic whipping it away on the powdered sand. After ten minutes of diligent search, Puss again jumped to view and led us back across the moors again to almost the exact spot from which she started. Hounds then hunted her to a field enclosed with wire mesh where neither they nor horses could follow. Three more hares led us shorter chases, and both riders and horses were weary and lathered when Becky called it a day at ten-thirty.

I forgot to report in my last note for The Chronicle that Beamish, perhaps the best known hound of the

broodmares are relatively plentiful and cheap, at least those mares having neither the credentials of pedigree nor performance necessary to make them valuable for raising race horses.

It therefore follows that from an economic point of view we can use either a Thoroughbred sire or a Thoroughbred dam, whichever gives best results. Some of the answers to these alternatives will be considered in a later chapter.

pack, had to be put down on June 15th. She was over 12 years old. Beamish was known as "the alarm clock", due to her habit on hunting mornings of waking up everyone in the Master's house at exactly the right time to dress for the meet. Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, Beamish gave violent tongue at 6 a. m. and slept peacefully on the other 4 days. She lives on in her puppies, Bellman and Barmald, who it is hoped will also learn to tell time.

Edith Greenleaf, of Greenwich, honorary secretary of the hunt, was out on her good Thoroughbred, St. Ives, and Fanshawe Lindsley, from the Radnor Country of Pennsylvania, was also a member of the Field. Mrs. Haskell, of Far Hills, unfortunately had a fall while hacking and will not be hunting for a while.

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GREY MARE 7 yrs., 16.2 hands.  
BAY GELDING 6 yrs., 16.1 hands.  
BLACK GELDING 6 yrs., 16.3 hands.

### MIDDLEWEIGHTS

CHESTNUT GELDING 5 yrs., 16.2 hands.  
CHESTNUT GELDING 6 yrs., 16.2 hands.  
CHESTNUT GELDING 7 yrs., 16.2 hands.  
GREY GELDING 6 yrs., 16.2 hands.  
GREY GELDING 7 yrs., 16.2 hands.  
BAY GELDING 7 yrs., 16.2 hands.  
CHESTNUT MARE 6 yrs., 15.3 hands.

### LIGHTWEIGHTS

BAY GELDING, thoroughbred 6 yrs., 16.1 hands.  
BAY GELDING, thoroughbred 7 yrs., 15.3½ hands.  
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CHESTNUT MARE 7 yrs., 16 hands.  
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## Irem Temple Show Attracts Top Horses

### Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon's Bill Star Adds Conformation and Green Tricolors To Mounting Collection of Championships

Andy Ebelhare

It is necessary to climb some mountains to get there, but once you have reached the beautiful Irem Temple Country Club you are glad you made the journey. The Country Club at Dallas, Pennsylvania, just outside of Wilkes-Barre, was the site of the 3rd annual Irem Temple Horse Show. The show was sponsored by the Shriners for the benefit of the Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children. The action took place from Thursday, July 31 to Sunday, August 3, and never, outside of Devon, have we seen such a crowd at an outdoor show. Even on Thursday night, when the gate was the lightest, the grandstands (they encircled the whole ring) were full, and on Saturday and Sunday well over 10,000 people passed through the gates for each performance.

The horses showed up in proportionally large numbers. They came from New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and the Mid-west. Mr. and Mrs. James D. McKinnon's Bill Star, with Bates Davidson up during this show, went well as usual, and added to his spectacular record the conformation and green tri-colors. He is a good mover and big jumper. At Irem Temple they had a short, 24 foot in-and-out and on Thursday afternoon in the lightweight green class (all green classes were run over the outside course) he jumped in and out without taking a stride in the center of the pen. It was quite a feat and, indeed, unusual, but the judges thought that it was not the safest way to negotiate an in-and-out, and they put him down to 3rd in the ribbons.

Reserve to Bill Star in the conformation division was the big brown Rappahannock gelding, Count Andrew. In the early stages of the show, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitney's Daze, Fred Wettach up, was a constant threat for the championship laurels, but on Saturday afternoon he bruised his foot on a stone and had to be excused from competition for the remainder of the show.

Bill Star's stablemate, Belbrity, a handsome, broad chested bay, placed just under him in most of the green classes and acquired for the Kin-wold Stables the reserve green championship. Bate Davidson also rode Belbrity.

The open jumpers were some of the best the East could offer. There were such horses as Birdwood Hazard, Black Watch, Sheik of Albrurae, My Folly, Free Will, My Boy, Lady Luck (which has won many championships around the Detroit area) and many others.

But the combination that really startled the horsemen and had the spectators cheering throughout the show was Francis Doyle on big, bold Jambol, Walter Wickes' open horse. They started off on Thursday afternoon with only a 3rd in the open class under Raymond H. Lutz' Sheik of Albrurae and Charles Kulp's Free Will, but the two came back on Friday and Saturday and won the knock-down-and-out on each of these days, plus several lesser ribbons in the open classes, and a 2nd in the stake class on Sunday. Jambol is really proud and bold, and he reminds one of a gallant charger. However, he is not easy to ride, being hard to rate, and the type that can stand back and almost jump one

off at any fence, but Francis seems to have the key, and everyone was glad to see them win the championship.

Friday was Francis' birthday, and in the evening when he and Jambol went in to collect their blue in the knock-down-and-out class, Paul Fout, who rode My Boy and was 2nd in this class, tipped off the popular horse show announcer, Otis Trowbridge. Otis had the crowd sing "Happy Birthday" to Franny. After he left the ring Francis exclaimed, "It's not everyone who can have 10,000 people sing happy birthday to him."

Mr. Wickes on his way to New York, where his horses are now racing, stopped in on Saturday afternoon just to ask how Jambol was going. He liked the news he heard so well that he stayed over until the show ended on Sunday afternoon.

Sheik of Albrurae, from Raymond H. Lutz' Albrurae Farm, Wilton, Connecticut, ably ridden throughout the show by Bill Steinkraus was reserve to Jambol. It is interesting to note that Jambol the jumper champion, Bill Star conformation and green champion and Belbrity, reserve green champion, all three, were schooled by Morton W. "Cappy" Smith.

For the working division, Miss Betty Jane Baldwin's Brandywine and the Bellewood Farms' Third Call, Miss Betty Mills up, traveled North from the Radnor-West Chester country to take home with them the championship and reserve in the above order. The most interesting class of the division was the handy working hunter on Saturday. Third Call weaved dexterously right and left over fences set at right angles and won the class with a perfect performance.

On Saturday morning while Jack Devinney was schooling Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Lynn's Warpaint (the horse that smashed Bob Dodson at Bellewood) he fell on Jack. It was feared at first that Jack's hip was broken, but X-rays proved he only had a bad bruise. He limped around Saturday night, but on Sunday after a three hour soaking in epsom salt water, he was back aboard his own and the Lynn horses in every class.

Incidentally Bob Dodson was at Irem Temple and during the process of the show he broke his cane. He says, however, that he doesn't need it any more and expects to be back in the saddle in another three weeks.

This was an exceptionally good show and the committees and management took care of everyone in fine style. They even went so far as to have the judges, Christopher Wadsworth and (Colonel) William H. Henderson transported to and from the grounds every day in a police car with sirens screaming, with the following from Otis Trowbridge the first time the judges left the grounds, "Don't get excited folks, that's only the judges being escorted to their hotel by a police detail." As we have mentioned, the horses came from varied sections of the country, and it was interesting to compare the champions of different areas which do not often compete against each other.

#### SUMMARIES

July 31

Conformation hunter—1. Bill Star, J. McKinnon; 2. Monopoly, Rappahannock Farms;

3. Safety Call, Llangollen Farm; 4. Van-Dyke, Dwight K. Fisher.

Open jumper—1. Sheik of Albrurae, Raymond H. Lutz; 2. Free Will, Charles Kulp; 3. Jambol, Walter Wickes, Jr.; 4. Freckles, Jack Devinney.

Green hunter, 5 and under—1. Bill Star, J. McKinnon; 2. Belbrity, J. McKinnon; 3. Both Ways, Rappahannock Farms; 4. Totem Tom, E. A. Hunt, Jr.

Lightweight green hunter—1. Safety Call, Llangollen Farm; 2. Propaganda, John Vass; 3. Bill Star, J. McKinnon; 4. Pride, J. E. Nelson.

Equitation, junior good hands, 13 and not over 17—1. Patricia Cray; 2. Joan White; 3. Henry Vogt, Jr.; 4. Patricia Harper; 5. Joan Anderson; 6. Sally Tonrey.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Birdwood Hazard, Mr. and Mrs. John Tollen; 2. Sheik of Albrurae, Raymond H. Lutz; 3. Wood King, L. Emmett Doyle; 4. Panama, John Vass.

Lightweight conformation—1. Daze, Llangollen Farm; 2. Monopoly, Rappahannock Farms; 3. Bill Star, J. McKinnon; 4. Propaganda, John Vass.

August 1

Open working hunter—1. Brandywine, Betty Jane Baldwin; 2. Third Call, Bellewood Farms; 3. Magno, Mrs. John Kehoe, Jr.; 4. Daze, Llangollen Farm.

Open jumper—1. My Boy, George Dygert; 2. Sheik of Albrurae, Raymond H. Lutz; 3. Jambol, Walter Wickes, Jr.; 4. Lady Luck, C. L. Cray.

Middle and heavyweight green hunter—1. Dhuaway, Rappahannock Farms; 2. Third Call, Bellewood Farms; 3. Totem Tom, E. A. Hunt, Jr.; 4. Belbrity, J. McKinnon.

Open conformation hunter—1. Daze, Llangollen Farm; 2. Dhuaway, Rappahannock Farms; 3. Jane Tana, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 4. Belbrity, J. McKinnon.

Middle and heavyweight conformation hunters—1. Count Andrew, Rappahannock Farms; 2. Third Call, Bellewood Farms; 3. Belbrity, J. McKinnon; 4. Johnny Miller, John H. Hays.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Jambol, Walter Wickes, Jr.; 2. My Boy, George Dygert; 3. Birdwood Hazard, Mr. and Mrs. John Tollen; 4. Black Watch, Mrs. Don J. Ferrard.

Equitation, children's good hands, under 10—1. Jean Vogt; 2. Entry; 3. Penny Ruggles; 4. Entry; 5. Melvin Sheewitz.

Working hunter pairs—1. Brandywine, Betty Jane Baldwin; Hobo, Jean Leslie; 2. Third Call, Bellewood Farms; Spy Glass, Thomas McKelvey; 3. Demarcation, Harmony, C. L. Cray; 4. Grey Lady, Johnny Miller, John H. Hays.

Open jumper—1. Sheik of Albrurae, Raymond H. Lutz; 2. Birdwood Hazard, Mr. and Mrs. John Tollen; 3. Bubbly Buddy, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 4. Jambol, Walter Wickes, Jr.

Open green hunter—1. Bill Star, J. McKinnon; 2. Belbrity, J. McKinnon; 3. Third Call, Bellewood Farms; 4. Jane Tana, Mrs. Hugh Barclay.

Thoroughbred conformation hunter—1. Count Andrew, Rappahannock Farms; 2. Monopoly, Rappahannock Farms; 3. Propaganda, John Vass; 4. Belbrity, J. McKinnon.

Other than Thoroughbred conformation hunter—1. Third Call, Bellewood Farms; 2. Sonja 2nd, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 3. Hobo, Jean Leslie; 4. Red Wine, Mrs. Hugh Barclay.

Corinthian—1. Magno, Mrs. John Kehoe, Jr.; 2. Demarcation, C. L. Cray; 3. Johnny Miller, John H. Hays; 4. Belbrity, J. McKinnon.

Equitation, children's good hands, 10 to 14—1. Joanne C. Link; 2. W. J. Fitzpatrick; 3. Entry; 4. Robert R. Evans.

Handy working hunter—1. Third Call, Bellewood Farms; 2. Harmony, C. L. Cray; 3. Brandywine, Betty Jane Baldwin; 4. Magno, Mrs. John Kehoe, Jr.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Jambol, Walter Wickes, Jr.; 2. Wood King, L. Emmett Doyle; 3. Sheik of Albrurae, Raymond H. Lutz; 4. Panama, John Vass.

August 3

\$500 conformation hunter stake—1. Bill Star, J. McKinnon; 2. Count Andrew, Rappahannock Farms; 3. Belbrity, J. McKinnon; 4. Propaganda, John Vass; 5. Dhuaway, Rappahannock Farms; 6. Jane Tana, Mrs. Hugh Barclay.

\$500 jumper stake—1. Lady Luck, C. L. Cray; 2. Jambol, Walter Wickes, Jr.; 3. Tis It, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 4. My Boy, George Dygert; 5. Bubbly Buddy, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 6. Birdwood Hazard, Mr. and Mrs. John Tollen.

\$250 working hunter stake—1. Brandywine, Betty Jane Baldwin; 2. Magno, Mrs. John Kehoe, Jr.; 3. Johnny Miller, John H. Hays; 4. Third Call, Bellewood Farms; 5. Sonja 2nd, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 6. Harmony, C. L. Cray.

\$300 green hunter stake—1. Bill Star, J. McKinnon; 2. Totem Tom, E. A. Hunt, Jr.; 3. Belbrity, J. McKinnon; 4. Propaganda, John Vass; 5. Third Call, Bellewood Farms; 6. Dhuaway, Rappahannock Farms.

Conformation hunter championship—Bill Star, J. McKinnon. Reserve—Count Andrew, Rappahannock Farms.

Green hunter championship—Bill Star, J. McKinnon. Reserve—Belbrity, J. McKinnon.

Working hunter championship—Brandywine, Betty Jane Baldwin. Reserve—Third Call, Bellewood Farms.

Jumper championship—Jambol, Walter Wickes, Jr. Reserve—Sheik of Albrurae, Raymond H. Lutz.

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### ELEVENTH ANNUAL Chestnut Ridge Hunt Horse Show LAZY HOUR RANCH, DUNBAR, PA.

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Lazy Hour Ranch, Dunbar, Pa.  
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## Corky Snyder Rides Outstanding Winner At Spencerport, N. Y.

Edward Dickinson

"Corky" Snyder—son of famed trainer and rider, Frank Snyder of Avon, N. Y., rode the outstanding winner of the 2nd annual horse show, July 13, at Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Plante's farm, The Plantation, just out of Spencerport, N. Y., and about twenty miles west of Rochester. The horse was entered as Skip Off, which name suggests that the sire be Hurry Off, a Belmont stake winner in 1933 and standing, at the time of his death, at the farm of Maxwell H. Glover of Genesee. The owner, according to the catalogue of the Spencerport show is a Mrs. Willoughby, but no initials were given to me, and the program named owner and rider rather than any description of the horse.

Since 1914 I have taken part, in one capacity or another in over 400 horse shows, and in discussing them with some of the nation's top exhibitors I strongly feel that the most logical way of listing a horse in a horse show program or catalogue is this:

Name of horse with his registration number in parenthesis. By—name of horse's sire—a hyphen and then the name of the horse's dam. Color. Sex. Height. Age.

By giving all this data the exhibitor knows exactly against what he is competing. The spectator knows what he is seeing. The announcer is told just what to announce instead of spouting over the microphone his own, "inexplicable dumb show and noise." And lastly, the newspaper reporter knows what to report about a winner beyond the fact that "Mrs. This and that" has another blue ribbon to hang over her fireplace.

But back to Spencerport—Snyder's mount knocked off the blue in the \$150 jumper stake class. A little earlier in the program Skip Off had the 1st in the knock-down-and-out. Skip Off won the open jumping with 2nd to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simpson's First Flight, a jumper frequently mentioned in The Chronicle as a winner in western New York horse shows.

The working hunter class went to Robert E. Murphy's Showman by Harmonicon. Showman is a chestnut gelding that once belonged to Corky Snyder's father, and came very near belonging to the writer. In this working hunter class which was judged over an outside course the red went to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Faugh's Sky's Image. They are exhibiting over the stable name, Sky Acre Farms which name can be looked upon as a tribute to their glorious, aged jumper, Skyward, which as long ago as 1929 was doing big things in the shows of western New York.

The amateur jumping went to Miss Mary Spittal's Hi-Jack, ridden by Rudy Langer, with the 2nd to Flying Dutchman, owned and ridden by Fritz Langer, father of Rudy—just mentioned. Langer, senior, is Boniface of The Pittsford Inn, a popular and antiquated hotel some seven miles east of Rochester—and his hobby is riding and showing jumpers.

### SUMMARIES

Horseman—1. Judy Nagel; 2. Patsy Coe; 3. Sally Lou King; 4. Terry B. Dye. Amateur jumping—1. Hi Jack, Mary Spittal; 2. Flying Dutchman, Fritz M. Langer; 3. Devil's Daughter, Robert Coe; 4. First Flight, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simpson.

Working hunters—1. Showman, Robert E. Murphy; 2. Sky's Image, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Faugh; 3. Maid, Mr. and Mrs. Gil Jenkins; 4. White Cloud, Harold Wyand.

Open jumping—1. Skip Off, Mrs. Willoughby; 2. First Flight, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simpson; 3. White Cloud, Harold Wyand; 4. Irish Echo, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carney.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Skip Off, Mrs. Willoughby; 2. Royal Flush, Michael Magde;

## Bill Star and Daze Win Champion Awards At Elmira Horse Show

O. Wayne McLeod

Bill Star, 4-year-old brown gelding, owned by J. D. McKinnon of Elmira, N. Y., and Daze, 8-year-old grey gelding, owned by Mrs. M. E. Whitney of Upperville, Va., were champion and reserve champion hunters at the Elmira, N. Y. show July 26 and 27. Competition was keen with over 20 entries in all hunter and jumper classes.

Daze was ridden by Fred Wetach and Morton W. Smith was up on Bill Star.

After 2 days' competition, 4 horses were tied for the open jumper championship. A jump-off class with \$100 additional in prizes was set up for the 4 which were tied. Burma, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Conway of Oswego, N. Y., and ridden by Daniel Conway, Jr., won the jump-off and the championship. Flagola, owned by Mrs. Audrey K. Kennedy of Boston, Mass., and ridden by Mickey Walsh was 2nd. My Play Boy, owned by Russell Stewart, Jr. of Albany, N. Y. was 3rd. Panama, owned by John Vass of Syracuse, N. Y., was 4th.

Fred Pinch of Montchanin, Del. and Christopher Wadsworth of Kenmore, N. Y. judged both hunters and jumpers.

### SUMMARIES

Model hunters—1. Bill Star, J. D. McKinnon; 2. Safety Call, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 3. Belbrity, J. D. McKinnon; 4. Propaganda, John Vass.

Open green hunters—1. Bill Star, J. D. McKinnon; 2. Pride, J. E. Nelson; 3. Jane Tana, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 4. Belbrity, J. D. McKinnon.

Lightweight hunters—1. Daze, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 2. Propaganda, John Vass; 3. Bill Star, J. D. McKinnon; 4. Jane Tana, Mrs. Hugh Barclay.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Red Wine, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 2. The Cloud, Patricia Dunn; 3. Sonja II, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 4. Totem Tom, E. A. Hunt.

Hunter hack—1. Mr. Smirk, Evelyn Thompson; 2. Safety Call, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 3. Totem Tom, E. A. Hunt; 4. Belbrity, J. D. McKinnon.

Open conformation hunter—1. Bill Star, J. D. McKinnon; 2. Pride, J. E. Nelson; 3. Propaganda, John Vass; 4. Jane Tana, Mrs. Hugh Barclay.

Hunter pairs—1. Donnell, E. O. McConnell; Totem Tom, E. A. Hunt; 2. Mr. Swig, Mark Thompson; Mr. Smirk, Evelyn Thompson; 3. Belbrity, J. D. McKinnon; The Cloud, Patricia Dunn; 4. Brandywine, Betty Jane Baldwin; Pride, J. E. Nelson.

Working hunters—1. Brandywine, Betty Jane Baldwin; 2. Donnell, E. O. McConnell; 3. Miss Reknown, Frank Cashier; 4. The Cloud, Patricia Dunn.

Open hunter—1. Jane Tana, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 2. Red Wine, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 3. The Cloud, Patricia Dunn; 4. Brandywine, Betty Jane Baldwin.

Hunter stake—1. Daze, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 2. Bill Star, J. D. McKinnon; 3. Propaganda, John Vass; 4. Jane Tana, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 5. Brandywine, Betty Jane Baldwin.

Novice open jumper—1. Flagola, Mrs. Audrey K. Kennedy; 2. Golden Discovery, Elsie Engle; 3. Bubbly Buddy, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 4. Skip Off, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Willoughby.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Burma, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Conway; 2. Lady Luck, C. Cray; 3. My Play Boy, Russell Stewart, Jr.; 4. Birdwood Hazard, John Hollon.

Open jumper—1. Panama, John Vass; 2. Burma, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Conway; 3. My Play Boy, Russell Stewart, Jr.; 4. Wood King, L. Emmett Doyle.

Triple bar—1. Flagola, Mrs. Audrey K. Kennedy; 2. Sporting Knight, Frederick von Lambeck; 3. Panama, John Vass; 4. My Folly, R. D. Messner.

Touch-and-out—1. Flagola, Mrs. Audrey K. Kennedy; 2. Lady Luck, C. Cray; 3. My Play Girl, Russell Stewart, Jr.; 4. Birdwood Hazard, John Hollon.

Jumper stake—1. My Play Boy, Russell Stewart, Jr.; 2. Sporting Knight, Frederick von Lambeck; 3. Panama, John Vass; 4. Burma, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Conway; 5. Lady Luck, C. Cray.

Hunter champion—Bill Star, J. D. McKinnon. Reserve—Daze, Mrs. M. E. Whitney.

Jumper champion—Burma, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Conway. Reserve—Flagola, Mrs. Audrey K. Kennedy.

3. Fritz, Ward Maurer; 4. Flying Dutchman, Fritz M. Langer.

Jumper stake—1. Skip Off, Mrs. Willoughby; 2. White Cloud, Harold Wyand; 3. Fritz, Ward Maurer; 4. Flying Dutchman, Fritz M. Langer; 5. Hi Jack, Mary Spittal.

Judges: William Bridge, Harry Nichols, Dr. Harold Morris. Manager: Frank E. Plante. Ringmaster: Edwin H. Kessel.

## Spills and Thrills Mark Hudson Heights Quebec Horse Show

The 2nd annual Canadian Legion Show was held in a picturesque setting near the Lake of the Two Mountains, Hudson Heights, Quebec, Canada on July 26. In the most thrill packed, spill filled, successful horse show of the 1947 outdoor, experts and amateurs came crashing down over the solid barriers in stiff hunter events.

Solid logs and similar jumps on the outside course sent owner-rider Vernon G. Cardy to the hospital last year but this year he rode Times Square to a clean sweep in three main events, taking the grand championship of the show. The victory of H. J. O'Connell, taking 1st and 2nd in the special working hunter and 2nd in open working hunter, was all the more noteworthy as he came back to ride and win after his horse went down, throwing him for a hard fall.

### SUMMARIES

Ladies' hunter—1. Goldenwood, Mount Vernon Ranch; 2. Anthony, L. M. Hart; 3. Fort Riley, Mount Vernon Ranch; 4. Kirk, Capt. W. Resseguier.

Heavyweight hunter—1. Times Square, Vernon G. Cardy; 2. On Guard, A. O. Mackay; 3. Bar None, Larry T. Porter.

Middweight hunter—1. Golden Wish, L. M. Hart; 2. Anthony, L. M. Hart; 3. Kirk, Capt. W. Resseguier.

Lightweight hunter—1. Bellemen, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Connell; 2. Fort Riley, Mount Vernon Ranch; 3. Pennant Parade, Mrs. D. Cleland.

Working hunter—1. Times Square, Vernon

G. Cardy; 2. Happy Days, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Connell; 3. Pennant Parade, Mrs. D. Cleland; 4. Anthony, L. M. Hart.

Working hunter, special event—1. Happy Days, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Connell; 2. Sir Michael, H. J. O'Connell; 3. Joint Account, G. Ross Robertson; 4. Suwrack, Mrs. W. F. McBride.

Green hunter—1. Bailamena, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Connell; 2. Mascas, Mount Vernon Ranch; 3. Darkie, L. Bergeron; 4. Joint Account, C. Ross Robertson.

Hunter hack—1. On Guard, A. O. Mackay; 2. Pennant Parade, Mrs. D. Cleland; 3. Fort Riley, Mount Vernon Ranch; 4. Bar None, Larry T. Porter.

Open jumping—1. Calgary Lad, Mrs. H. J. O'Connell; 2. Pennant Parade, Mrs. D. Cleland; 3. Mike Jr., Mrs. H. J. O'Connell; 4. Harmony, Mrs. H. J. O'Connell.


Seat and hands, children 10 and under—1. Wendy Stevenson; 2. Diana Paterson; 3. Ainslie Keithland; 4. Corrine Jephcott.

Seat and hands, children 17 and under—1. Mary Davis; 2. Marlene Campion; 3. Susan Angus; 4. Pat Monaghan.

Bareback race—1. Gypsy Girl, M. Campion; 2. Clover, Mary Davis.

Musical chairs—Marlene Campion.

Hunter champion—Times Square, Vernon G. Cardy. Reserve—Bellemen, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Connell.



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## Kalurah Temple Horse Show

SUN BRIAR COURT  
Binghamton, N. Y.

**Sept. 5, 6 & 7**

**\$500. STAKES FOR  
Hunter Conformation Division  
and Open Jumping Division**

**\$250. STAKES FOR  
Working Hunters**

**\$6500. IN CASH PLUS TROPHIES**

Entries close August 25, 1947

Judges

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MR. GEORGE H. CHUBB, SR.

Mr. C. LeRoy Heath, Secretary  
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## Milly Russell Shares In Major Portion of Hunter Awards At Colorado

Hildegard Neill

The opening class of the 10th annual Colorado Springs Junior League Horse Show on July 19 and 20, (Colorado Springs, Colo.), saw 36 hunters parading the ring as the judges, Colonel J. W. Wofford and Mr. Torrence Miller lined them up for conformation. With this substantial group, the model hunter class on Saturday morning was divided into three sections, and the R. E. Jones' two chestnuts, Mystery Elf and Jay Em took the blues in the light and middleweight divisions, with Earl C. Morris' big chestnut Borella winning in the heavyweight.

R. E. Jones' Jay Em won easily in the green hunters with an excellent performance, and also placed 2nd in the handy hunters to Fred M. Lege III's sweet mare Milly Russell. This mare which was brought up from Fort Worth, turned in a beautiful performance throughout the show and placed either 1st or 2nd in almost every hunter and jumper class, an unusual feat for one horse to accomplish.

On the second day of the show, a downpour at noon delayed the classes for an hour, and left the ground a spongy mire. Most of the jumper entries were scratched as the ring was a sea of mud, but good sportsmanship marked the show, and the hunter classes on the outside course over grass, went ahead as scheduled. However, it was a breathless moment when the third entry in the corinthian class, Miss Jane Phillips' Jazz Time slipped into his third fence and fell on his side with his feet pinned under the rails of the jump. Miss Phillips was beneath and only the quick thinking of the judges who were fortunately near, and sat on the horse's head to hold him still, saved her from serious injury. As soon as Jane was extricated, the horse was allowed to get up, and most fortunately, neither horse nor rider was injured. At this time, a vote was taken among the riders whether or not to continue, and the decision was to go on with the show. The class was won by Milly Russell.

As the afternoon went on, the ground dried out somewhat, but there were still many slippery jumps and a few spills. The atmosphere was tense, and the keen competition for the hunter championship and Arapahoe Hunt Challenge Cup added further excitement.

Jay Em accumulated the most points to win the hunter championship; Milly Russell was reserve. The Arapahoe Hunt Secretary's Challenge Cup which is awarded annually to the horse which has hunted at least six times with the Arapahoe in the past season, and which has won the most points in hunter classes in the show, was also awarded to Jay Em, and Earl Morris' Borella was reserve.

Children's classes held the morning of the 20th have not been mentioned, but may it be said that

never before have 85 children competed in one show in this region. There were so many excellent riders among them it is impossible to single them out, and we are all most hopeful for the future of the horse game in this country.

### SUMMARIES

Model hunters—(a) lightweight—1. Mystery Elf, Mrs. R. E. Jones; 2. Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Phipps, Jr.; 3. Ri Sue, Mrs. R. E. Jones; 4. Rusty, Jody Hoyer.

(b) Middleweight—1. Jay Em, R. E. Jones; 2. Agosta, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Phipps, Jr.; 3. Golden Goose, Col. W. M. Blunt; 4. Jazz Time, Jane Phillips.

(c) Heavyweight—1. Borella, Earl C. Morris; 2. Abner Allen, Earl C. Morris; 3. Renarde Rouge, Gloria Hayes; 4. Bellhop, Fred M. Lege III.

Handy hacks—1. Borella, Earl C. Morris; 2. Agosta, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Phipps, Jr.; 3. Milly Russell, Fred M. Lege III; 4. Mystery Elf, Mrs. R. E. Jones.

Maiden jumpers—1. Bellhop, Fred M. Lege III; 2. Penny, Myrna Blakely; 3. Magic Flag, Tanya Woodburne; 4. Diamond Scholar, Perry Park Ranch.

Working hunters—1. Jazz Time, Miss Jane Phillips; 2. Flossie, Mrs. David Howe; 3. Milly Russell, Fred M. Lege III; 4. Abner Allen, Earl C. Morris.

Green hunters—1. Jay Em, R. E. Jones; 2. Wilkinson, Mrs. W. H. Neill; 3. Townshill, Mrs. John H. Faulk; 4. Diamond Scholar, Perry Park Ranch.

Ladies' and gentlemen's pairs—1. Sergeant Joyce, Guy Dantill, Marion Mitchell; 2. Ri Sue, Mrs. R. E. Jones; Jay Em, R. E. Jones; 3. Agosta, Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Phipps, Jr.; 4. Dark Port, T. N. Law; Jazz Time, Jane Phillips.

Local polo ponies—1. Sergeant Joyce, Marion Mitchell; 2. Lawson, Pat McGarry; 3. Cadeau, T. N. Law; 4. How We Do, George Beardsley.

Open jumpers—1. Lady Mixer, Donald Myerson; 2. Milly Russell, Fred M. Lege III; 3. Flossie, Mrs. David Howe; 4. Seven Mile, U. S. Army.

### Children's Classes

July 20th

Lead rein class—1. Roger Jones; 2. Duchess Berzberger; 3. Anne Cogswell; 4. Judy Smith; 5. Bobbie Pattison; 6. Kirk Beardsley.

Children's horsemanship (11 to 15 years)—1. Peggy Donner; 2. Marvin Beeman; 3. Povy La Farge; 4. Eleanor Tutt; 5. Bethy Blunt.

Children's horsemanship (under 11 years)—1. Pat Meyer; 2. Ann Jardine; 3. Sue Wolf; 4. Sharon Jeans; 5. Jean Meier.

Children's horsemanship (15 to 18 years)—1. Ellen Blunt; 2. Tanya Woodburne; 3. Barbara Sprayberry; 4. Gloria Hayes.

Children's pair class—1. Florence, Barbara Ann Beeman; Agosta, Marvin Beeman; 2. Sox, Ellen Blunt; Driftover, Helen Brann; 3. Entry, Eleanor Tutt; Bonnie Babe, Sue Mathews; 4. Hi-Pockets, Virginia Menary; Fantassel, Povy La Farge.

Bareback class—1. Twinkle, Marcia Weimer; 2. Banner, Marissa Ruhtenberg; 3. Silver Lady, Emma Jo Smith; 4. Sergeant Joyce, Povy La Farge.

Children's hunter class—1. Renarde Rouge, Gloria Hayes; 2. Sweet Sue, Gloria Wright; 3. Wahoo, Edwin Campbell; 4. Entry, Melvin Starr.

Novice jumping class—1. Sox, Bethy Blunt; 2. Greer River, Pat Meyer; 3. Silver Lady, Emma Jo Smith.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Seven Mile, U. S. Army; 2. Milly Russell, Fred M. Lege III. (Remaining entries scratched because of rain.)

Family class—1. Magic Flag, Tanya Woodburne; Greywood Son, A. R. Woodburne, Jr.; Abner Allen, A. R. Woodburne; 2. Entry, The Bowman Family; 3. Jazz Time, Jane Phillips; Dark Port, Mrs. H. H. Phillips; 4. Entry, E. P. Pattison; Entry, Robert R. Pattison.

Corinthian class—1. Milly Russell, Fred M. Lege III; 2. Blackout, Hildegard Neill; 3. Abner Allen, Earl C. Morris; 4. Golden Goose, Col. W. M. Blunt.

Scurry jumpers—1. Seven Mile, U. S. Army; 2. Milly Russell, Fred M. Lege III.

Polo ponies—1. Just Bee, J. Floyd; 2. On Time, T. N. Law; 3. Gypsy Rags, J. Floyd; 4. Made Behave, T. N. Law.

Hunt teams—1. Jay Em, R. E. Jones; Ri Sue, Mrs. R. E. Jones; Borella, Earl C. Morris; 2. Blackout, Hildegard Neill; Bellhop, Fred M. Lege III; Green River, Mrs. John H. Faulk; 3. Renarde Rouge, Gloria Hayes; Golden Goose, Ellen Blunt; Rusty, Josephine Knowlton.

Open hunters—1. Jay Em, R. E. Jones; 2.

## Gordonsville Scouts Fill All Classes In Well Run Show

Maury Watson

The Gordonsville Girl Scouts held their horse show on July 20 at their new grounds in Gordonsville, Va. The turf in the ring held well and there were a great many entries in each class.

Because, owned and ridden by Jack Payne, won the C. Leith Speiden Memorial Challenge Trophy for the champion horse, Hawkwood Cell, owned by Richard Reynolds and ridden by Hugh Gentry, was reserve.

Miss Gloria Galban broke her leg while schooling at the grounds before the show, and her entries were ridden by Mrs. Betty Perry. This was a most unfortunate accident and we all wish her a quick recovery.

Mrs. A. M. Keith of University, Va., J. J. McIntyre of Keswick, Va., and Russell Walthers of Fredericksburg, Va., judged.

### SUMMARIES

Ponies under saddle—1. Glorietta, Alexander Rives; 2. Doda, Anthony Rives; 3. Sioux City Sue, Bunky Dodson; 4. Bucking Joe, J. J. McIntyre.

Pony hacks—1. Sioux City Sue, Bunky Dodson; 2. Butter Ball, Mary Dodson; 3. Two Bits, T. W. Ross; 4. Kindo, G. Vandevender.

Pony jumpers—1. Sioux City Sue, Bunky Dodson; 2. Butter Ball, Mary Dodson; 3. Kindo, Grover Vandevender; 4. Two Bits, T. W. Ross.

Children's hacks—1. Because, Jack Payne; 2. Hawkwood Cell, Richard Reynolds; 3. Courtrow, Maxine IX; 4. Lachita, F. B. Daniels.

Local equitation—1. T. W. Ross; 2. Wiggie Watson; 3. Matthew Akers; 4. J. S. Knight.

Hunter hacks—1. Hawkwood Cell, Richard Reynolds; 2. Strawberry Hill, Mrs. J. J. McIntyre; 3. Past Time, Meander Farm; 4. Because, Jack Payne.

Children's hunters—1. Hawkwood Cell, Richard Reynolds; 2. Sioux City Sue, Bunky Dodson; 3. Because, Jack Payne; 4. Courtrow, Maxine IX.

Handicap hunters—1. Rapid Joe, Mrs. R. J. Barbin; 2. Courtrow, Maxine IX; 3. Leatherneck, C. L. Speiden, Jr.; 4. Skippers Mate, Gloria Galban.

Farm hacks—1. Cherry, J. S. Andrews; 2.

Milly Russell, Fred M. Lege III; 3. Borella, Earl C. Morris; 4. Renarde Rouge, Gloria Hayes.

Hunter championship—Jay Em, R. E. Jones. Reserve—Milly Russell, Fred M. Lege III. Arapahoe Hunt Challenge Cup—Jay Em, R. E. Jones. Reserve—Borella, Earl C. Morris.

Chief Rex, Mr. Andregg; 3. Chief, J. S. Knight; 4. Lucian, J. N. Andrews.

Pleasure hack—1. Hawkwood Cell, Richard Reynolds; 2. Tip Topper, Meander Farm; 3. Flag, J. S. Andrews; 4. Courtrow, Maxine IX.

Combination—1. Two Bits, T. W. Ross; 2. Flag, J. S. Andrews; 3. Chief, J. S. Knight; 4. Entry, E. Wood.

Owners to ride—1. Strawberry Hill, Mrs. J. J. McIntyre; 2. Rapid Joe, Mrs. R. J. Barbin; 3. Because, Jack Payne; 4. Courtrow, Maxine IX.

Family—1. Entry, Dr. J. S. Andrews; 2. Entry, Mr. and Mrs. Ashburn; 3. Entry, Mrs. R. J. Barbin; 4. Entry, Mrs. Thomas A. Watson.

Local hack—1. Chocolate, Logan Farm; 2. Two Bits, T. W. Ross; 3. Forty, W. W. Osborne; 4. Romancer, W. W. Osborne.

Green hunters—1. Skippers Mate, Gloria Galban; 2. Rivalia, M. W. Carter; 3. Tip Topper, Meander Farm; 4. Past Time, Meander Farm.

Open hunters—1. Strawberry Hill, Mrs. J. J. McIntyre; 2. Hawkwood Cell, Richard Reynolds; 3. Commando, M. W. Carter; 4. Rivalia, M. W. Carter.

Touch and out—1. Mont, Gloria Galban; 2. Little Chief, Grover Vandevender; 3. Lucian, J. N. Andrews; 4. Courtrow, Maxine IX.

C. Leith Speiden Memorial Challenge Trophy—1. Because, Jack Payne; 2. Hawkwood Cell, Richard Reynolds.

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Friday, Sept. 19th, 1:00 and 7:45 P.M.

Saturday, Sept. 20th, 9:00 A.M., 1:00 and 7:45 P.M.

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## Baby Ha Ha Champion Hunter At Glenmore Before Big Crowd

Walter Craigie

Fencing in his usual consistent style, Rodger R. Rhinehart's Baby Ha Ha, from Charlottesville, won the hunter championship of the Glenmore Hunt Club horse show, held at Staunton, Va., on July 26. A night crowd of 2,500, near capacity, watched Miss Ellie Wood Page Keith as she sent the aged chestnut gelding to the tri-color, winning 10 3-4 points against 7 1-4 for Prince Charming, owned and ridden by Captain W. M. Weiner, of Bridgewater. Prince Charming had led at the close of the afternoon session.

Just behind the leaders, with 6 1-2 points, was Mrs. John S. McIntyre's owner-ridden Strawberry Hill, from Keswick. Truman M. Dodson's Half-a-Loaf, a Charlottesville entry, had 6 points.

Clarence C. Criser's Mosby, a Hot Springs horse ridden by Tom Criser, won the only 2 open jumper classes in the program.

Miss Martha Lee Kennon, of Charlottesville, won the ASPCA horsemanship class, entitling her to compete in the finals at Madison Square Garden this fall.

The children's horsemanship event, one of the most keenly contested on the card, went to Miss Myrna Felvey, of Richmond, who had plenty of support from the gallery.

Miss Felvey's horsemanship showed itself all through the program. She won a pair of blues with Miss Gloria Galban's good 3-year-old, Skipper's Mate, and scored consistently with Grey Dawn, also owned by Miss Galban, and Little Chief, owned by Grover Vandevender. All of these horses hail from Charlottesville.

The pairs of hunters featured the night program, with the horses turning in remarkable performances under lights which had been installed only Saturday morning and were not properly focussed.

The judges were Jack Spratt, of Westbury, Long Island, N. Y.; Jack Prestage, of Boyce, Va., and Mrs. Fontaine Maury Watson, of Gordonsville, Va.

### SUMMARIES

Horsemanship (ponies)—1. Terry Drury; 2. Tony Tattersall; 3. Truman M. Dodson, V; 4. Mary Esser Dodson.

Open hunters—1. Strawberry Hill, Mrs. J. S. McIntyre; 2. Half-a-Loaf, Truman M. Dodson; 3. Little Chief, Grover Vandevender; 4. Grey Dawn, Gloria Galban.

Green hunters—1. Skipper's Mate, Gloria Galban; 2. Prince Charming, Captain W. M. Weiner; 3. Twenty Winks, Briscoe Carter; 4. Field Gun, R. H. Berry.

Pony race—a quarter of a mile—1. Beauty, E. L. Drumheller; 2. Sonny, J. H. Glendye; 3. Butterball, Mary Esser Dodson.

Working hunters—1. Baby Ha Ha, Rodger R. Rhinehart; 2. Little Chief, Grover Vandevender; 3. Grey Dawn, Gloria Galban; 4. Marianna, Jack Payne.

Horse race—half-mile—1. Beau Chaser, Truman M. Dodson; 2. Lady Longworth, Oak Hill Farm; 3. Rex, D. S. Showalter.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Prince Charming, Captain W. M. Weiner; 2. Skipper, Greenbrier Stables; 3. Alzard, Forest T. Taylor; 4. Marianna, Jack Payne.

Ladies' hunters—1. Baby Ha Ha, Rodger R. Rhinehart; 2. Half-a-Loaf, Truman M. Dodson; 3. Su Linn, W. H. Berry; 4. Cock Roach, Dodsburg Farms.

Touch-and-out—1. Mosby, Clarence C. Criser; 2. Little Chief, Grover Vandevender; 3. Cock Roach, Dodsburg Farms.

Hunters under saddle—1. Skipper's Mate,

## Protest Confuses Champion Award At Manor Show

M. H. Cadwalader

One of Maryland's most pleasant and oldest shows was renewed on August 2 as Manorites gathered at the show ring behind St. James' Church near Monkton to put across 23 well-filled horse and pony classes on a bright hot day. Held for the benefit of the church, this show has always drawn a sizeable attendance and spectators make a day of it, having part in a picnic lunch under the trees and remaining for supper and informal dancing as well. Of recent years, the show established itself as a member of the Maryland Horse Shows Association, and competitors anxious to amass all the points possible turned out last Saturday to vie with less show-conscious Manor horsemen who simply brought their best hunters along to support the local affair—and, incidentally, made an excellent showing.

Despite the committee's claim that class conditions had been carefully checked, an unfortunate incident came to light and although Mrs. K. B. Schley's Sir Saracen was given the hunter championship, a protest which was lodged during proceedings has made the outcome somewhat doubtful.

Sir Saracen was handed the blue in a novice hunter event which specified that entries "must not have won a blue in any Association show." Mrs. Schley stated her mount had won only in saddle classes, and that by the wording of the Association rule-book she was eligible to compete in a novice class over fences. Mrs. Arline Brooks,

Gloria Galban; 2. Swift Stream, Walter Craigie; 3. Twenty Winks, Briscoe Carter; 4. Prince Charming, Captain W. M. Weiner.

Children's horsemanship—1. Myrna Felvey; 2. Ann Everett Yoe; 3. Martha Lee Kennon; 4. Keith Wilder.

A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship—1. Martha Lee Kennon; 2. Ann Everett Yoe; 3. Jane Yoe; 4. Peggy Tibbals.

Lightweight hunters—1. Baby Ha Ha, Rodger R. Rhinehart; 2. Grey Dawn, Gloria Galban; 3. Su Linn, W. H. Berry; 4. Virginia Allen, Martha Lee Kennon.

Hunter hacks—1. Twenty Winks, Briscoe Carter; 2. Strawberry Hill, Mrs. John S. McIntyre; 3. Virginia Allen, Martha Lee Kennon; 4. Baby Seal, Shirley McGavock.

Pairs of hunters—1. Little Chief, Grover Vandevender; Grey Dawn, Gloria Galban; 2. Baby Ha Ha, Rodger R. Rhinehart; Baby Seal, Shirley McGavock; 3. Mont, Major Pete, Gloria Galban; 4. Prince Charming, Captain W. M. Weiner; Winslow Boy.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Mosby, Clarence C. Criser, (only one award.)

Hunter champion—Baby Ha Ha, Rodger R. Rhinehart. Reserve—Prince Charming, Captain W. M. Weiner.

### PURCELLVILLE PONY SHOW

Sept. 6, 1947

16 CLASSES  
CHAMPIONSHIP

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owner of Bugler, a frequent winner which was pinned reserve champion for the day, at first declared she was satisfied with this account and withdrew her protest; later, however, it was lodged again in her name, the protestant declaring that by the program's distinct wording Mrs. Schley was not eligible.

Until the protest is officially acted on by the Maryland H. S. A., results of the show will stand as given. This little tangle once again points up the necessity for utmost caution and study in announcing the conditions of any class, as contestants are only too quick, it seems, to look for loopholes when a scramble for blue ribbons looms up.

Inasmuch as Bugler and Sir Saracen tied with 19 points apiece for the championship (it took a special conformation judging to decide the ribbon for the latter), the champion's score, should it subsequently be whittled down by 5 points, might be well below both Bugler's and Chester's, as the last-named garnered several ribbons late in the day.

### SUMMARIES

Hunting ponies, 11.2 and under—1. Mr. Silk, Cynthia Graffam; 2. Napoleon, Kentucky Stables; 3. Thane, Franklin Eck.

11.2 and not exceeding 13—1. Surprise, Billy Hoy; 2. St. Lo, Ann McIntosh; 3. Taffy, Ted Johnson.

13 and not exceeding 14.2—1. Easter Hal, Ted LeCarpentier; 2. Honey Bee, Mrs. W. Graham Boyce; 3. Top Twig, Marie McKeelsky.

Hunting ponies over fences, not exceeding 11.2—1. Napoleon, Kentucky Stables; 2. Mr. Silk, Cynthia Graffam; 3. Spice, Billy Boyce III.

Over 11.2 and not exceeding 13—1. Surprise, Billy Hoy; 2. Taffy, Ted Johnson; 3. Mr. Ken, Irving Naylor.

Over 13 and not exceeding 14.2—1. Chit Chat, Nola Rognley; 2. Iron Duke, Billy Hoy; 3. Easter Hal, Ted LeCarpentier.

Pairs of ponies jumping, not exceeding 11.2—1. Napoleon, Kentucky Stables; Thane, Franklin Eck; 2. Spice, Fox Trot, Billy Boyce III; 3. Shoo Fly, Ginger, Roy Williams.

Over 11.2 and not exceeding 13—1. Sally, Peggy Bagley; Juniper, Mary S. and Sydney Gadd; 2. Surprise, Billy Hoy; Star Dust, Johnny Hoy; 3. Mr. Ken, Irving Naylor; Midnight Miss, Barbara Staley.

Over 13 and not exceeding 14.2—1. Timothy O'Day, Joyce Burkheimer; Top Twig, Marie McKeelsky; 2. Limerick Lace, Fritzie Burkhardt; Chit Chat, Nola Rognley; 3. Secret, Louise Murray; Ginger, Roy Williams.

Lead rein ponies—1. Spice, Billy Boyce III; 2. Impudence, Elsie and Sterett Kelsey; 3. Surprise, Billy Hoy.

Working hunter ponies—1. Honey Bee, Mrs. W. Graham Boyce; 2. Iron Duke, Billy Hoy;

3. Chit Chat, Nola Rognley.

Pony harness class—1. Impudence, Elsie and Sterett Kelsey; 2. Mr. Silk, Cynthia Graffam; 3. Tranquil Miss, Johnny Hoy.

Maiden pony—1. Miss Ruthie, Nancy Rockefeller; 2. Lady Marlin, Mrs. Charles Shaw; 3. Crikka, Mrs. B. H. Griswold III.

Combination harness and saddle pony—1. Tranquil Miss, Johnny Hoy; 2. Limerick Lace, Fritzie Burkhardt; 3. Mr. Silk, Cynthia Graffam.

Gittings Horsemanship award—1. Billy Hoy; 2. Sue Nicodemus; 3. Marie McKeelsky.

Champion pony—Surprise, Billy Hoy. Reserve—Napoleon, Kentucky Stables.

Novice hunters—1. Sir Saracen, Mrs. Kenneth Schley; 2. Lady's Hero, Mrs. Lawrence Holdridge; 3. Polly Dauber, Mike Smithwick.

Hunter hack—1. Bugler, Arline Brooks; 2. Fire Trap, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Kees; 3. Sir Saracen, Mrs. Kenneth Schley.

Green hunter—1. Lady's Hero, Mrs. Lawrence Holdridge; 2. Sir Saracen, Mrs. Kenneth Schley; 3. Polly Dauber, Mike Smithwick.

Pairs of hunters—1. Chester, L. H. Burton; 2. Sir Saracen, Mrs. Kenneth Schley; 3. Peewee, Bugler, Arline Brooks; 4. Golden Era, Mrs. Charles Williams; Polly Dauber, Mike Smithwick.

Qualified hunters—1. Bugler, Arline Brooks; 2. Johnny Scot, Nola Rognley; 3. Balkonian, Mrs. W. D. Amoss.

Touch and out—1. Night Flight, Peggy Speer; 2. Sam, E. S. Voss; 3. Rondeau, E. S. Voss.

Working hunter sweepstake—1. Bugler, Arline Brooks; 2. Night Flight, Peggy Speer; 3. Chester, L. H. Burton.

Ladies' hunters—1. Fire Trap, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Kees; 2. Chester, L. H. Burton; 3. Night Flight, Peggy Speer.

Hunt teams—1. Chester, L. H. Burton; Polly Dauber, Mike Smithwick; Sir Saracen, Mrs. Kenneth Schley; 2. Sam, E. S. Voss; Flying King, Linky Smith; Night Flight, Peggy Speer; 3. Bugler, Arline Brooks; Jolly Scot, Nola Rognley; Mellon, Mike Smithwick.

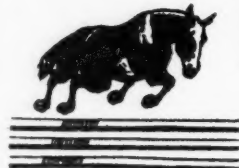
Champion hunter—Sir Saracen, Mrs. Kenneth Schley. Reserve—Bugler, Arline Brooks.

Judges—Ponies: Walter J. Appel, Baltimore. Md. Horses: Mrs. Lee Richardson Jones, Baltimore. and Claude Owen, Washington, D. C.

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## Show Ring Enthusiasts



Miss Patricia Dunn leaves New York State for other rings with her stable. She is a well known exhibitor at many Canadian as well as U.S. Shows and is pictured above on her young hunter, OCTOBER. Darling Photo.



It's Vassar in the winter but the show rings in the summer for Miss Dorothy Fred. Miss Fred and PDQ have been champion competition in the Va.-Md. and District of Columbia area. Cardell Photo.



LIBERTY BELLE had annexed many open jumper championships for Miss Blanch Krupnick, (now Mrs. Joelson), her recent one being at the Dalton, Mass. Show. Johnny Graf rode at Dalton. Reynolds Photo.



A young mare and a young rider form the combination of Jane Tana and Douglas Barclay. This pair accounted for ribbons at the Elmira Show. Carl Klein Photo.



The Daniel H. Conways enter Burma in the open division and Mr. Conway handles the riding. Shown at the Elmira Show, Burma won the knock-down-and-out class. Carl Klein Photo.



Champion jumper at the Wilbraham Show was COLLEGE FLYER, owned and ridden by George Nichols. Mr. Nichols is clearing a stiff looking 6'2". His seat and hands are an interesting commentary on a balanced seat and good hands. Reynolds Photo.

## Calumet Monopolizes Winner's Circle



Piling up stakes victories for CALUMET is the 2-year-old filly, BEWITCH. Through August 9, the daughter of BULL LEA-POTHEEN has been undefeated winning the Debutante, Hyde Park, Pollyanna, Arlington Lassie and Princess Pat Stakes in 7 outings. (Washington Park Photo).



The BULL LEA-HYDROPLANE II 2-year-old, CITATION, became a Calumet stakes winner by capturing the Elementary Stakes with Jockey Doug Dodson up. (Washington Park Photo).



The 1946 leading 2-year-old filly, C.V. Whitney's FIRST FLIGHT, won her initial 1947 outing at Belmont Park and then on to Monmouth Park, where she won the Monmouth Oaks. Saratoga's Test Stakes broke the streak as she finished far back. (Monmouth Park Photo).



The track makes no difference, the scene is the same. CALUMET wins. (l. to r.) Trainer Ben Jones; Warren Wright, owner of the stable; John D. Jackson, gen. mgr. Arlington Park, Jockey D. Dodson and Trainer Jim Jones. (Arlington Park Photo).



Another filly in the news is King Ranch's BUT WHY NOT a 2-year-old by BLUE LARKSPUR-BE LIKE MOM. Last year ASSAULT failed to carry the King Ranch colors to victory in the Arlington Classic but BUT WHY NOT, with Jockey W. Mehrtens up, was home on top. (Arlington Park Photo).



William Helis owns a champion filly in MISS KIMO, 3-year-old by HASH-NEDVIVE. MISS KIMO and Jockey O. Scurlock went to the winner's circle at Washington Park on August 2 in the Artful Handicap, earning \$19,250 for Owner Helis. (Washington Park Photo).



## BREEDING

AND

## Racing

A SECTION  
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS  
OF THE TURF

## Thoroughbreds

All Is Not Smooth Sailing In Champion  
Brackets As Armed, Assault and Stymie  
All Suffer Recent Defeats

## Salvator

Being a champion—either the real thing, or of a sort—carries its own imposts and penalties. At present we have 3 contenders for the title among American Thoroughbreds and all of them last week were having troubles of their own.

The much-bruited \$100,000 match—so-called—between Armed and Assault, on the fire for some time, at last came to the boiling point and was formally scheduled for August 30, at Washington Park, Chicago, winner take all.

However, the Armed party wanted an earlier date, on account of their horse's rich stake engagements. But the Assault party refused the same on the ground that their horse could not be got ready before then—he having gone onto the dry-dock following his recent defeat in the \$100,000 International Gold Cup race at Belmont Park.

The Armed party also wished to stipulate that the race would be staged only over a good track and endeavored to have that proviso accepted as official.

But the Washington Park officiate refused; saying that, for reasons of public patronage, it would have to go on the day and date specified, regardless of weather and track conditions.

So—this is that.

Meanwhile Armed came out again last Saturday at Washington Park and undertook to carry 132 lbs. and win the \$30,000-added Sheridan Handicap, at one mile, from a fast field to all of which he was conceding weight.

The result was a stinger—as for the third time in four encounters between them in recent weeks he was defeated by the Brolite Stable's colt With Pleasure, the latter carrying 124 lbs. and winning by an open length. When Armed tried to get

to him coming home he was unable to do so, and had difficulty in taking the place from Rippey, by half a length. The time for the mile, 1:35 4/5, was considered very fast as the track was not at its best.

In their three previous encounters With Pleasure had defeated Armed first at 6 furlongs and again at one mile, the time very fast in each instance—1:09 4/5 and 1:35 flat. Their third clash was at a mile and a furlong and the longer route enabled Armed to triumph, he winning by an open length, and setting a new track record for the distance.

Few people expected that With Pleasure could "do it again" last Saturday and he was at 2 3/4 to 1, with Armed at 1 to 2. Various alibis were advanced for Armed—but the most convincing one concerns his weight of 132 lbs., nor did he seem to have all his usual speed.

Meanwhile claimant No. 3 to championship honors, who was not asked to come in when the Armed-Assault race was arranged, our old friend Stymie, also found himself in trouble in the Whitney Stakes, at Saratoga, \$25,000 added.

Supposed to be at his mercy to such an extent that only two others could be induced to oppose him, he earthquaked his backers by finishing third and last! The winner turning up in the Chilean horse Rico Monte at 12 to 1, he beating W. L. Brann's mare Gallorette by a head only in a hard finish. Stymie, as usual, lagged far behind through the early running, then could never get up to threaten.

The Whitney was one of those alleged "weight-for-age" affairs whose conditions make a travesty of that claim.

By an involved system of "penal-

Continued on Page Fourteen

## Letter From New York

Saratoga Enjoying One of Best  
Seasons As Large Crowds Watch  
Top Quality In Confusing Form

## Bob Kelley

There has been so much going on during the first week at Saratoga that any one person who tried to keep up with it all ended with a vague smile on his lips and was apt to answer "They went that way" to all questions put to him. It has been most successful. Somewhere along the way the bugbears that have been cutting attendance and handle at the Manhattan district tracks dropped out of action and the crowds have been bigger, for the most part, than they were a year ago.

## Less Money—More Crowd

The money bet has been less, but it has been sufficient. The interesting thing has been that the crowds stood up. It may just possibly be that good racing with good horses is the answer; good racing in a setting that is fun and with owners and all hands putting the racing first, the money angle second. Take, for instance, The Test, which had its 23rd running on Friday. Thirteen of the best 3-year-old fillies in training ran in this, for a purse of \$7,500. There is no other track that borders on the major anywhere in the country where this might happen.

## The Test

It was a week of mingled form, and The Test was the most vivid of these when it produced a rather sound licking for C. V. Whitney's beautiful First Flight. True, she had a good deal of hard luck in the backstretch and, after a slow start, had a horse die in front of her when she finally started running so that she had to be taken up again. She's still a great filly, as will be shown in the future. But on this day something called Miss Disco bounced down in front and, when the field ran one-two, a place price of more than ninety dollars went to the board, greeted by a howl made up chiefly of envy.

## \*Rico Monte Upset

Then there was The Whitney on the first Saturday, which was confidently expected to add a pittance of some \$25,000 to Stymie's bankroll and ended up with Stymie in last place. (Sure, there were only 3 starters, but it makes it even more exciting to say last place.) It is hard to say what stopped Stymie, unless it was the roaring of his exceedingly capable trainer, Hirsch Jacobs. Even before the meeting opened, Jacobs was quoted as complaining of the hard and fast track. On arrival, he harassed poor Ed Donohue, the track keeper, and insisted on plenty of water. Other trainers did the same thing. The result was that when The Whitney was run, the track looked as though a heavy shower had just fallen on it.

Anyway, Stymie didn't have it at the end and the suave Senor Horatio Luro sent \*Rico Monte out to a surprise victory, gained by a very short head over what must be recognized as the greatest race mare this generation will ever see. W. L. Brann's gallant Marylander, Gallorette. The mare had won the Wilson opening day, when the track was fast, in track record time.

## Two-Year-Olds

And, of course, there have been the 2-year-olds. Each day the races have seen at least one touted beforehand as another Man o'War and with the monotonous fate which continues to pursue these mythical descendants, they have bitten the dust.

## Big If

There was a cavalry charge of youngsters on Wednesday when 22 maidens roared over 5 1/2 furlongs with one of these in it. This was Relic, a good looking black colt by War Relic and owned by Circle M. Ranch. He had, the clockers said, Continued on Page Fourteen

## TEN LEADING AMERICAN STAKES WINNERS

(Through August 9)

10 LEADING SIRES  
OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won	1st Monies Won
BULL LEA .....	16	\$513,416
(Armed 5, Faultless 5, Bewitch 5, Citation)		
*ALIBHAI .....	10	324,900
(Cover Up 4, On Trust 3, Artillery 2, Zenoda)		
*BLENHEIM II .....	13	293,885
(Owners Choice 3, Feverent 2, Je Pilot 2, Prognosis 2, What's New 2, Tailsipin, Free America)		
BLUE LARKSPUR .....	11	258,500
(Elpis 4, But Why Not 4, Larky Day 2, Blue Grass)		
PILATE .....	6	202,908
(Phalanx 4, Royal Governor, Christmaside)		
EQUESTRIAN .....	5	183,900
(Stymie 5)		
BOLD VENTURE .....	5	171,925
(Assault 5)		
SALERNO .....	2	134,500
(Oihaverry 2)		
BIMELECH .....	5	121,600
(Burning Dream 2, Better Self, Blue Border, Byrnesbond)		
HE DID .....	7	117,450
(With Pleasure 4, Dark Jungle 2, George Gains)		

10 LEADING BREEDERS  
OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
Calumet Farm .....	25
Elmendorf Farm .....	13
Idle Hour Stock Farm .....	12
L. B. Mayer .....	11
Greentree Stud .....	11
Mrs. J. Hertz .....	10
King Ranch .....	6
C. V. Whitney .....	6
A. S. Hewitt .....	5
Max Hirsch .....	5

10 LEADING OWNERS  
OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
Calumet Farm .....	23
King Ranch .....	14
W. Helis .....	9
C. V. Whitney .....	9
Greentree Stable .....	8
Elmendorf Farm .....	5
Mrs. E. Jacobs .....	5
Shamrock Stable .....	5
Mrs. E. DuPont Weir .....	5
Z. T. Addington .....	4

10 LEADING TRAINERS  
OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
H. A. Jones .....	18
M. Hirsch .....	11
S. E. Veitch .....	8
J. M. Gaver .....	8
J. E. Ryan .....	7
M. A. Dixon .....	6
H. Jacobs .....	5
B. A. Jones .....	5
A. F. Skelton .....	5
W. Molter .....	5

# Breeders' Notes

A. A. Baldwin

## BROOMSTICK'S TOTAL

The potent stallion Broomstick, born in 1901 and got by Ben Brush and \*Elf by Galliard stood at a fee of \$2500 which is high even for these days. He sired the winners of over 400 races and \$723,782 an amount Stytle has earned in his 30 winning efforts.

## SARATOGA 20 YEARS AGO

The Saratoga Sales start soon after this is written and we predict that the yearlings sold by Kentmere Farm will bring one of the high averages. This stud is the only consignor at this year's sales which sold twenty years ago and from almost the beginning has had a strong following. It may be of interest to hark back to the 1927 Saratoga Sales to remind you of some of the consignors and names of some of the sires of the yearlings. Dr. A. C. Randolph offered twelve, mostly by Runantell, a stakes winner of 5 races and \$20,736 who was then standing at Old Welbourne Farm, Bluemont, Va., for "Approved mares only". L. A. Mosely had so many yearlings it took up a whole night to sell them. Reid Riley's Montana Hall Stud, now owned by Abram Hewitt, had quite a few Gnome yearlings including one which later came to be known as The Worker who was out of the mare, Lydia A. and won stakes. There were colts and fillies consigned by Edward F. Goff, John H. Morris, Charles Nuckols, who now adds "and Sons" to his advertising. The group offered by William Woodward's Belair Stud included yearlings by \*Sarmatian, Chatterton, Campfire, \*Wrack, \*Star Hawk and Audacious and averaged \$1698. John E. Madden had eight by Friar Rock, Preston Burch sold an Upset filly; Aleck Gordon offered two; and Carr and Platt were in partnership. Capt. P. M. Walker's Pagebrook Stud sold a number by his stallion, \*Royal Canopy. Leslie Combs I, father of the present master of Spendthrift Farm, sold six; the Herring brothers had eight. Sanford Stud consigned fourteen by such as \*Archale and \*Paragon II. William B. Miller's Greenwich Stud had seventeen. A. B. Hancock sold 45 including the stakes winner, Beau Wrack and Blazing Ember later dam of Dreal. The American Remount had a \*Light Brigade colt. Edward F. Simms' Xalapa Farm offered 55. Col. Phil Chinn sold 62. Willis Sharpe Kilmer catalogued 29 head, almost all by his stallion, \*Sun Briar, including a colt who later was known as Sun Hatter, brother to Sun Beau, and two other good runners in the following years, Minotaur, Sun Mission and At Sundown, the future dam of At Play. Major Tom McDowell sold the next year's winner of the Saratoga Sales Stakes, Aquastella who was by Cudgel out of Waterblossom. \*Tournament II was sold in a Breeding Stock Sale by Eugene Blankenhorn.

## SHOULD HISTORY REPEAT

If history should repeat itself, here is a tip on the future status of the present Remount importations. In 1927, Fasig-Tipton sold 26 Thoroughbreds at Saratoga imported from the Harzburg Stud, Bad Harzburg, Germany "with papers". One of these was \*Axenstein (by Dark Ronald—Adresse) who was foaled in Germany during World War I. What side was our Jockey Club on then?

## MAN O'WAR RECORDS

At one time Man o'War held the records for the Withers, Dwyer, Belmont Stakes, Jockey Club Gold Cup and Lawrence Realization.

## BREEDING BUST

Horse breeding is often keenly disappointing and one does not have to look far into old pedigrees to find instances where failure in the breeding paddock must have been a crushing blow. The bay horse, Rock View, is an example. He was by \*Rock Sand out of a fall sister to Fair Play named Golden View, and as a 3-year-old won five of seven starts including the Brooklyn Derby, Lawrence Realization and Travers, and as a 4-year-old won the Toboggan Handicap. With all these fine qualifications, he was a complete bust as a sire.

## TOUGH TO CRACK

The Hal Price Headley stable is a tough one to run against anywhere and at all times. The other day at Washington Park his home-breds were in the last four races on the program and he won three with Bogle, a 4-year-old filly by Menow and Pooks Hill; the 3-year-old filly Check Please, by Menow and Entertainer; and the last with Arrow Rock, a 7-year-old gelding by Omaha out of Dolette.

## FRONT RUNNING ANNIE

Trainers at the Maryland half-milers were overjoyed to learn that the good filly Lawless Miss, G. Y. Booker's 4-year-old by Gallahadion out of Charlotte Dear by Islam, was being shipped back to the mile tracks. However their charges still must compete against H. N. Warren's Annie's Dream, that grand little chestnut mare by \*Gino—Confidence by Wise Counsellor, which is undefeated this year in six starts, maybe by now it's seven. She is trained by J. G. "Happy" Davis and sees to it that her jockey, Jimmy Baird never gets a speck of dust or mud on himself. She starts in front and increases her lead. In 1946 she started 21 times, winning 12 and placing in 8 others.

## AVERAGE EARNINGS

What do you estimate the annual cost of a race horse to be? Last year, the horses in training, including those which did not start, earned an average of about \$2600.

## SARATOGA PURCHASE

At the yearling sales last season, the John T. Maloney purchased a bay colt by King Cole—Nasca bred and consigned by Breckinridge Long. Facing the barrier the first time at Saratoga-at-Jamaica, Big If finished 2nd. Starting August 6 at Saratoga-at-Saratoga, or as writer Bob Kelley (Letter From New York) says, "Saratoga-Without-a-Hyphen", Big If topped 22 starters for his first trip to the winner's circle.

## LANCEWORK

A new Thoroughbred stallion went to Pennsylvania when George L. Zimmerman bought the 7-year-old Lancework, by \*Lancegaye—\*Ponova, by Pommern. Bred by Mrs. Marion duPont Scott of Montpelier, Va., Lancework is a half-brother to the steeplechase stakes winners, Mercator and War Battle. He will stand at Mr. Zimmerman's farm at Waynesburg, Pa.

## BARBARA B. & \*FAIR TRUCKLE

Quarter Racing earned the right to be recognized as a major equestrian sport on August 4 at Hollywood Park. Roy Gill's 4-year-old bay Quarter mare, Barbara B. ran a special match race against C. S. Howard's 4-year-old importation, Fair Truckle and won decisively by 2 lengths.

The race was started from a 4-stall schooling gate. Barbara B., having drawn the rail, went into No. 1 gate and \*Fair Truckle into No. 4 in order to avoid any chance of bumping when they came out. The start was good—if anything the Thoroughbred broke a little ahead of the mare, but she quickly moved into the lead. Barbara B. seemed to flounder at first under too much drive but her rider, Jockey Tony Licata, quickly steadied her and when he again went to his bat at the eighth pole, she responded and was able to meet \*Fair Truckle's challenge under Jockey Johnnie Longden.

\*Fair Truckle is a registered Thoroughbred, bred by Mrs. J. Dewar and imported from England.

He is by the good sire Fair Trial, out of Truckle by Truculent. Barbara B. is a registered Quarter Mare and was bred by Roy Snow of Okmulgee, Okla., and brought to Arizona as a suckling. She is by B'ar Hunter II out of a Waggoner mare by Rainy Day.

This race was publicized in advance as a contest between a Quarter Horse and a Thoroughbred and there will be those who will claim that it settles that argument. However, one of the present co-holders of the World's Record for 1/4-mile, from a standing start, is the registered Thoroughbred mare Woven Web, better known as Miss Princess down in Texas, so the rivalry between the breeds will continue to make interesting copy for some years to come.

## NOT 7-11

They weren't 7-11 throws but 5-31 for the progeny of Brave Maid, a Man o'War mare now owned by Martin Vogel, Jr. of Warrenton, Va. The 5th race at Washington Park on July 31 found the 2-year-old Myrmidon, carrying 118 lbs. the winner by a head, clipping one-fifth of a second from the track record established by Mighty Story in 1945 when he was a 2-year-old, also carrying 118 lbs. Myrmidon was bred by Mr. Vogel and sold as a 5-months-old to Edward Lasker, Fifth race, July 31, Suffolk Downs, W. G. Loew's Hat Girl, winner by 1 1/2 lengths. By Trace Call, Hat Girl was bred by S. D. Riddle. Brave Maid foaled a colt by \*Jacopo this year and is now in foal to First Fiddle.

## PONDARIEL SOLD

Acting for Col. J. O. Hart, Bud Burmester sold the 11-year-old Ariel stallion, Pondariel, to a group of Tucson, Arizona horsemen. The son of Pond Lilly, by Ultimus, is now quartered at the former Grace Rancho there. Lee Benham, roving correspondent, acted for the Arizona horsemen. Pondariel was acquired from Greenwich Stud by the Three D's Stock Farm and later sold to Col. Hart who stood the big brown stallion at stud for 6 years at Hurst, Texas. Pondariel has sired a number of winners. He is a distinct quarter-type horse and for that reason was acquired by the Arizona breeders.

## SON OF GALLANT PRINCE

Steve Budd, (alias Sir Gilbert), has been breeding magnificent open jumpers, sired by his famous one-eyed Hackney sire for many years. Probably many old timers remember a lovely chestnut mare, yclept Lady Diana that Mr. Budd used to show in breeding classes which, in this department's recollection, was never beaten in the broodmare division. Lady Diana is now feeding in celestial pastures, but she has left a scion that may immortalize her in the 77-year-old Galladian, probably the best looking horse now in training at Belmont Park. This magnificently set up chestnut is headed for a career through the field. According to his trainer "Vince" Stephens,

Continued on Page Thirteen

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## Rivalry of Hoot Mon and Rodney

### Hambletonian Furnishes Great Horse Race As Two Colts Battle For Classic Honors At Goshen To Break Record

#### Sulky

Last year on the Grand Circuit, a pair of 2-year-old trotters continually raced against each other in the colt stakes. At the close of the 1946 season, one, Hoot Mon, was the leading money winning 2-year-old trotter with \$37,554 and held the season's race record of 2.03 1-2. The other, Rodney, earned the distinction of being the fastest 2-year-old trotter with a record of 2.02.

This year the rivalry was resumed but with a renewed ferocity. For this was the year that they would meet in the Hambletonian Stake for 3-year-old trotters, the Kentucky Derby of the trotting world. Both took winter training with a zest which promised fast miles. In the first stakes races in which they met, Rodney held a decided edge. Hoot Mon was troubled by lameness. But in pre-race workouts at the mile track of the Good Time Park at Goshen, N. Y., both turned in some sizzling miles.

It was only natural, under these circumstances, that Rodney, a large (nearly 16 hands high) ungainly colt with a long stride, should be the favorite for the 21st renewal of the Hambletonian. Owned by R. Horace Johnston of Charlotte, N. C. Rodney was bought for \$4,600 at the Standardbred Sale at Harrisburg, Pa., in 1945. He was bred by Hanover Shoe Farms, Hanover, Pa., who sent him to the sale ring under the name of Edwin Hanover. Johnston later changed his name.

Hoot Mon, a black colt by Scotland 1.59 1-4 and out of Missey by Guy Abbey, was bred by Charles W. Phellis, Greenwich, Conn., owner of the 1940 Hambletonian winner and world's champion stallion trotter, Spencer Scott 1.57 1-4. After being developed and trained by Fred Egan during the early part of 1946, Hoot Mon was sold in a private transaction to Castleton Farm (Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson) for a reported price of \$50,000. After his sale, Hoot Mon was trained by the veteran Sep Palin although Egan continued to hold the reins over him in most of his 1946 races.

The rest of the field in the Hambletonian consisted of 11 other trotters. Two were worth noting: Volotone, another Castleton Farm entry, which had shown speed over half-mile tracks during 1946 and Way Yonder, owned by Gainesway Farm Lexington, Ky. The former was trained by Palin and the latter by Tom Berry, driver of last year's Hambletonian winner, Chestertown.

When the entries were declared in on the day before the Hambletonian was raced, Castleton Farm's entry of Hoot Mon and Volotone was entered with Sep Palin listed as driver for Hoot Mon while Egan was due to drive Volotone. The story

goes that Palin, an old friend of Egan, asked the former trainer of Hoot Mon to drive his pupil. Egan is said to have declared that he wanted Palin to have the honor of driving the winner.

At any rate, this "one-two" punch was too much for Rodney. Although he won the first heat after leading most of the way round the mile, Bi Shively, Rodney's driver apparently knew he wasn't going to win the next heat as easily. And in the second, Egan took Volotone to the front to tire the favorite. After the pair had passed the half-mile post, Hoot Mon, comparatively fresh, took over the chore of beating Rodney as Volotone dropped back. About 150 yards from the wire, Hoot Mon took the lead, trotting a fast clip and won by about 2 lengths in 2.00, a new record for the Hambletonian Stake.

The third heat (the winner of the Hambletonian must win two heats) was a repetition of the second except that the three trotters shuffled the lead among themselves in the first half-mile then Hoot Mon went out to a lead at the three-quarter pole, a lead which he never relinquished. He was coming away at the wire with two lengths of open daylight between his sulky and the large head of Rodney.

The winner of the 1947 Hambletonian is a representative of two families which dominate many trotters' pedigrees: the Peter the Great—Axworthy cross. Sired by Scotland, Hoot Mon's inheritance from Peter the Great comes through Peter Scott, sire of Scotland. The maternal side furnishes the Axworthy blood through Missey, a daughter of Guy Abbey (who, incidentally, is also the sire of Greyhound, 1.55 1-4) whose sire is Guy Axworthy.

Presentation of the Hambletonian Cup by Mayor John Luft of Goshen to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Driver Palin drew the shortest description of the race yet probably the best. Said Driver Palin when asked to say a few words:

"A great hoss race—the best colt won."

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NEW JERSEY

## Stymie's Stretch Run At Suffolk Downs Thrill To Watch

Shirley Williams

The Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs on July 30 saw Mrs. Ethel D. Jacob's great Stymie top that \$700,000 mark with a good margin—a feat never been done before. With a fast but cuppy track, Stymie broke at the start at almost a walk, or so it seemed to the dizzy, heat undaunted crowds that were there that day. Agrarian-U sprinted off to a lead to be challenged at the turn by Boss, Elpis and Off-Island. These four horses came down the back stretch, battling it out for positions, Agrarian-U finally weakening to let Elpis pull out in front. At this point, Stymie was sadly trailing the otherwise fairly well bunched field, a good 17 lengths to the rear as they approached the far turn. It was as if wings sprouted on his feet, when Jockey Conn McCreary asked Stymie to make his bid for the title. The chestnut swung to the outside of the field and moved up. Blue Yonder momentarily took the lead from Elpis but Stymie rushed on by both of them to nose under the wire a mere length and a half ahead of Elpis and Blue Yonder running in those positions.

The 6-year-old son of Equestrian had the lights on the board flashing at such a speed that the machine broke down, as the crowds surpassed all former track records on wagers placed on any one horse. It was back in commission again in a few seconds but the stall, brief as it was, was like a sudden silence in a noisy crowded room.

The mile and a furlong distance was a little under Stymie's distance and had there been another furlong to run, he would no doubt have won with considerable more leeway. Elpis was the only contender that was giving any worry to the owner and trainer of Stymie before the race, and Jockey McCreary said that his only concern while riding the race was the cuppiness of the track surface. Despite this condition, the track was rated as fast but Stymie's time was one and four-fifths off the track record established in 1942 by Whirlaway. The time on Wednesday was 1:50.

Speculations were being made after the race as to whether or not the record money winner can reach the million mark. "It's still a long way off but Stymie is fit and sound and as long as he stays that way, he'll run," says Trainer Hirsch Jacobs.

## Breeders' Notes

Continued from Page Twelve

he can really run and jump. Mr. Budd hunted his big, good looking gelding for 2 seasons, and then, knowing he had a fast horse under him, felt he should give him a trial at the track. The son of Gallant Prince proceeded to break watches. His sire, Gallant Prince, now owned by the Jockey Club, raced under William Woodward's silks with marked success. He is a son of Gallant Fox out of the \*Spanish Prince II mare, \*Merry Princess, and has a beautiful top line that characterize all the \*Spanish Prince II tribe. Gallant Prince is now standing at Mrs. F. L. Van Lennep's Hickory Hill Farms, Newtown Square, Pa., and it is to be hoped that he will get more race mares as his only other offspring to go into training was Coy Vixen, a very useful filly which won 3 races as a 2-year-old before she went wrong.

#### MORE ACTION

Not too long ago, we came across another sports writing columnist knocking the Jersey Act. This one incorrectly stated that American horses were barred from racing in England. We are not taking the part of the English, but we wish to say that the Jersey Act has nothing to do with the racing of horses. Any and all American horses can race in England, and win, if fast enough. The act has to do with the pedigrees of horses and refuses to recognize some of our blood lines, about which refusal our turf and sport writers complain long and bitterly and with such futility that it is becoming tiresome. A little less talk and a bit more action would at least help the hurt feelings of America's racing enthusiasts. Why not send Assault or Armed or Stymie over to run in the Ascot Gold Cup next year or some of our best 3-year-old fillies to compete in the One Thousand Guineas or colts in the Two Thousand Guineas?

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## Steeplechasing At Saratoga

### Mrs. Hammer's Merchantman Victor In Saturday's 'Chase At Saratoga To Defeat Mrs. Clark's Hidalgo and Mrs. Obre's Beneksar

Liz Payne

It was back to Saratoga on Monday, August 4. The large crowd which cheered the gallant lady Gallorette, when she broke the mile record that had stood since 1919, were also privileged to behold a grand jumping race in the Weldship, about 1 1/4 miles over hurdles.

Hollie Hughes saddled the winner \*Fair Crystal which galloped home in most convincing style. The Irish-bred son of Fair Haven—Crystalline gained lengths over each of his fences and showed great speed on the flat. Second was Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Raylwyn, which ran one of his better races, with 3rd money going to Mrs. F. C. Rompel's Delmos. The 4th horse in the field of 8 was Rokeby Stables' \*Treasury, a grey son of \*Mahmoud which the crowd had made to short priced favorite. This department is not sure, but believes that he is the only \*Mahmoud to ever have run through the field.

Both jumping riders and trainers were valuable in their praise of the starting crew, and the condition of the infield course. The grass has been allowed to grow a lot longer than last year, and provides a soft, cushiony racing strip which horses take to like ducks to water.

The winner received an excellent ride by Jockey Merlin Fife, and his victory should have been no surprise to any one, as during a recent school over the course, his time was three seconds the fastest of any of the other jumpers schooling. He broke his own record in this winning effort, having won the title 3.12 last year, and negotiating the course in 3.09 4-5, in spite of the fact that two more fences have been added to the course.

**Al. hurdles, 3 & up, abt. 1 1/4 mi. Purse, \$4,000; net value to winner, \$2,500; 2nd, \$800; 3rd, \$400; 4th, \$200. Winner: ch. g. (9) by Fairhaven—Crystalline, by The Tetrarch or Tetratema. Trainer: H. Hughes. Breeder: Lady Lambert (Eire). Time: 3.09 1-5.**  
1. \*Fair Crystal, (Sanford Stud Farms), 150, M. Fife.  
2. Raylwyn, (Mrs. F. A. Clark), 138, H. Harris.  
3. Delmos, (Mrs. F. C. Rompel), 142, E. Jennings.  
8 started; also ran (order of finish): Rokeby Stables' \*Treasury, 136, J. Magee; E. L. Rankin's Spain's Armada, 136, J. McGovern; Mrs. F. Hammer's Merchantman, 146, F. Adams; H. Cantor's Albatross, 141, F. Murdock; B. Marzan's Fire High, 136, D. Marzan. Won ridden out by 5; place driving by neck; show same by 5. Scratched: \*Martian Gold.

Tuesday the 5th, 8 selling platers went forth to do battle over 2 miles of brush. The winner was the second choice, Mrs. James E. Ryan's Drintown with the inimitable Jockey J. Magee aboard. He won rather easily by 4 lengths from G. H. Bostwick's Army Power, which ran a very good, game race. Third by 3 was Samuel R. Frey's Valdina Scamp, while J. C. Montana's Timber Tourist was 4th.

There was a terrific paddock tip on the latter, and he made most of the early running, but appeared to tire in the later stages of the race. \*Similar, which also forced the early pace, was jumping miserably, at one fence actually seeming to have his nose on the ground. However, Jockey R. Miller kept him together, and got around the course without mishap.

**Cl. 'chase, 4 & up, abt. 2 mi. Purse, \$3,000; net value to winner, \$1,550; 2nd, \$800; 3rd, \$300; 4th, \$150. Winner: br. m. (6) by \*Tourist II—\*Mordrin, by Drimmore. Trainer: J. E. Ryan. Breeder: J. E. Ryan. Time: 4.19 4-5.**  
1. Drintown, (Mrs. J. E. Ryan), 137, J. Magee.  
2. Army Power, (G. H. Bostwick), 141, H. Harris.  
3. Valdina Scamp, (S. R. Frey), 123, F. Adams.  
9 started, 8 finished; also ran (order of finish): J. C. Montana's Timber Tourist, 138, D. Clingman; Brookmeade Stable's Greek Flag, 142, D. Marzan; M. Seid's \*Similar, 142, R. Miller; Mrs. C. Sullivan's Tanachkin, 136, C. Williams; W. D. Cleland's West Hadon, 137, E. Jennings; pulled up (14th): R. W. Grant's Military Man, 142, C. Peoples, Jr. Won ridden out by 4; place driving by 3; show same by 3. No scratches.

On Wednesday the 6th no less than 12 maiden hurdlers faced Mr. Cassidy and crew for a 1 1/2-mile fixture. It is a most encouraging thing to all of us who love the steeplechasing game that so many good young horses are coming on, and

so many new owners are making their appearance.

The grapevine made a first-time starter red hot favorite, Rigan McKinney's gray 3-year-old Khardar, but the son of \*Mahmoud (the 2nd scion of the English Derby winner to grace the infield) had a rough trip around the course, and could do no better than 3rd, though he was only beaten 1 1-2 lengths for all the money. The winner was the very consistent Jersey Cream, a bay daughter of Milkman owned by Montpelier, which got up to win a photo from A. L. Pew's Mercury Sun, another hard hitting horse which is practically always in the money. Behind him was Khardar, and 4th was C. Douglas Dillon's Mr. Man, making the 3rd start of his career, and running an excellent race under W. (Nappy) Leonard. He cut out all the early pace and hung on very gamely. Incidentally, he is saddled by that show ring star of yore, Mrs. Muriel Cleland Harris.

**Mds. hurdles, 3 & up, abt. 1 1/4 mi. Purse, \$3,000; net value to winner, \$1,950; 2nd, \$800; 3rd, \$300; 4th, \$150. Winner: b. f. (4) by Milkman—Gala Moment, by \*Sir Gallahad III. Trainer: R. G. Wolfe. Breeder: Mrs. W. P. Stewart and W. F. Hitt. Time: 2.50 4-5. (track record).**

1. Jersey Cream, (Montpelier), 136, F. Hutchenson.  
2. Mercury Sun, (A. L. Pew, Jr.), 139, R. Douglas.  
3. Khardar, (Mrs. C. Sullivan), 132, C. Williams.

12 started; also ran (order of finish): C. D. Dillon's \*Mr. Man, 150, W. Leonard; Mrs. F. Gilbert's Bomint, 150, H. Harris; H. La Montagne's Cravache, 132, D. Marzan; W. Wickes, Jr.'s Deep Six, 145, F. Adams; Mrs. E. Mulrenan's Maudesux, 137, H. Murdock; B. Sharp's Allez Dor, 150, C. Peoples; J. J. Kelly's \*Highland Buzzer, 130, D. Clingman; V. E. Baldham's Fulton B, 150, G. Smoot; Mrs. H. Obre's Fighting Front, 150, B. Anstett. Won driving by neck; place same by 1 1/2; show same by 2. Scratched: Black Cassius, Twenty-Six, Shipwick.

The Shillelah Steeplechase Stake, \$7,500 added, was the first jumping stake of the season at Saratoga. Run on the 7th, it attracted 10 starters, and was won by one of the outsiders of the race, the 6-year-old Tourist List.

Owned by that sterling sportsman, Lowry Watkins, of Louisville, and trained by that excellent conditioner, Ray Woolfe, the bay son of \*Tourist II—Index by Horron, completed the "about 2 miles" tour in 4.14, jumped very boldly and well, was kept close to the early pace set by the Sanford Stud's \*Fair Crystal, and came up to be first by a length at the wire. A typical \*Tourist II, he looked exceptionally sharp in the paddock. He was ridden by Frank Hutcherson, Ray Woolfe's contract rider, recently back from the wars where he wore a sailor suit and served Uncle Sam for three years.

Second money in the 44th running of this historic race was paid to "Pete" Bostwick, as his Little Sammie finished 4 lengths ahead of Miss Ella Widener's Adaptable.

\*Fair Crystal set the early pace but appeared to tire rather badly. The first casualties of the meeting occurred when Fleettown and Jockey Marzan tested the hardness of the ground, and Iron Shot, running as an entry with Adaptable, had one of the most spectacular falls this department has witnessed in a long time. Getting in too close at the Liverpool, he literally fell on the near side and rolled through the brush.

**44th running Shillelah 'Chase Stakes, 4 & up, abt. 2 mi. Purse, \$7,500 added; net value to winner, \$4,600; 2nd, \$1,500; 3rd, \$750; 4th, \$375. Winner: lt. b. g. (6) by \*Tourist II—Index, by Horron. Trainer: R. G. Wolfe. Breeder: Dr. J. S. Andrews. Time: 4.14.**

1. Tourist List, (L. Watkins), 146, F. Hutchenson.  
2. Little Sammie, (G. H. Bostwick), 146, H. Harris.  
3. Adaptable, (Miss E. Widener), 138, R. Douglas.

10 started, 8 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. F. A. Clark's Great Flare, 143, M. Fife; T. T. Mott's Floating Isle, 140, F. Adams; Mrs. E. duPont Weir's Galactic, 140, J. Magee; Sanford Stud Farms' \*Fair Crystal, 140, J. McGovern; R. McKinney's Nest Flynt, 135, C. Williams; fell (15th): Brookmeade Stable's Fleettown, 149, D. Marzan; lost rider (10th): Miss E. Widener's Iron Shot, 143, J. Rich. Won driving by 1; place same by 4; show same by 1 1/2. Scratched: Scuttleman, Raylwyn.

On a day when favorites were toppling like nine pins, gallant old \*Nayr demonstrated again that, ankles or no ankles, he has a touch of intrinsic class by outgaming 8 platers in a 1 1/4-mile hurdle affair. The Bieber-owned, Jacobs-trained gelding was making it 4 wins in a row as he bounced down to the wire on top by 4 lengths.

He was superbly ridden by Jockey M. Fife, who kept him off the early pace and then came on to win as he pleased when he pleased. He rewarded his many fans with a mutual pay-off of \$6.30, which was welcomed with cheers as the chalk players were taking a terrific shellacking. Albatross was 2nd, having run a very good race, but being no match for the winner. The 3rd horse, Valery, was making his 2nd start through the infield, and ran very creditably for a green horse.

It might be of interest to hear that Hirsch Jacobs got thoroughly spurred by Jockey Fife while throwing him up on the horse, and watched his charge gallop home while bleeding copiously. However, the famous smile never left his cheery face.

**Cl. hurdles, 3 & up, abt. 1 1/4 mi. Purse, \$3,000; net value to winner, \$1,950; 2nd, \$800; 3rd, \$300; 4th, \$150. Winner: b. g. (9) by Jackdaw of Rheims—Babette, by Arch-Gift. Trainer: H. Jacobs. Breeder: T. Keathing (Eire). Time: 3.09 3-5.**

1. \*Nayr, (I. Bieber), 155, M. Fife.  
2. Albatross, (H. Cantor), 158, H. Murdock.  
3. Valery, (Cresson Farm), 135, D. Clingman.

8 started; also ran (order of finish): M. H. Dixon's On the Cuff, 134, R. Douglas; E. L. Rankin's Spain's Armada, 141, F. Adams; Mrs. L. E. Stoddard, Jr.'s Wolfberry, 134, A. Smithwick; G. H. Bostwick's High Tint, 139, H. Harris; W. Wickes, Jr.'s Big Bones, 143, C. Peoples, Jr. Won easily by 4; place driving by 2; show same by neck. Scratched: Fire High, Knight's Armor, Blinder.

Saturday, Aug. 9 produced a C & D handicap of about 2 miles over the brush course. Five filed out after the pony bay, and 5 returned to weigh out. The winner was Mrs. F. Hammer's Merchantman, a 9-year-old chestnut son of Mate—Scuttle, by Whiskaway, trained by Mrs. C. F. Adams and ridden by Jockey F. D. Adams with his usual precision and good timing. Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Hidalgo ran 2nd, having jumped very well under Jockey M. Fife's good handling, and that grand old chestnut lady Beneksar made one of her safe trips around the field to be 3rd, owned by Henry Obre, and trained by John Bosley, Jr. of Maryland fame. She is as game and consistent a brush mare as can be found in training. She meets all of her fences the same, and her form in the air is always good, a rara avis in these days of "school 'em a few times and run 'em through the field" training technique.

Tourist Pride and Annotater brought up the rear, finishing on the order carried, Annotater having raced forwardly in the early stages, but tiring.

**Classes C & D 'chase 'cap, 4 & up, abt. 2 mi. Purse, \$4,000 added; net value to winner, \$2,650; 2nd, \$800; 3rd, \$400; 4th, \$200. Winner: ch. h. (9) by Mate—Scuttle, by Whiskaway. Trainer: Mrs. C. F. Adams. Breeder: A. C. Bostwick. Time: 4.15 2-5.**

1. Merchantman, (Mrs. F. Hammer), 136, F. Adams.  
2. Hidalgo, (Mrs. F. A. Clark), 145, M. Fife.  
3. Beneksar, (Mrs. H. Obre), 138, F. Hutchenson.

5 started; also ran (order of finish): B. Sharp's Tourist Pride, 133, C. Peoples, Jr.; Montpelier's Annotater, 146, F. Hutchenson. Won driving by 1 1/2; place same by 8; show same by head. No scratches.

## Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page Eleven

ties and allowances", Rico Monte, a five-year-old horse, whose impost at weight-for-age should have been 126 lbs., was carrying but 112, while Gallorette, a five-year-old mare, whose scale weight should have been 121 lbs., also got by with 112, whereas Stymlie was obliged to shoulder the full 126. In other words he was conceding them each 14 lbs.

This tricky arrangement blinked the fact that Gallorette has repeatedly beaten Stymlie in times past when not receiving so much weight from him, and that Rico Monte had been a big winner in the Argentine before coming up from there as well as running some very high-class races since he invaded this country. Stymlie ran as if short, having done little or nothing since he won the \$50,000 Massachusetts Handicap at Boston ten days before. Gallor-

## Letter From New York

Continued from Page Eleven

made several of them throw their watches away and buy new ones. Well, he hasn't won yet, though he ran a real good race to be 2nd. The winner's name should be stored in the minds of all those who follow the sport. It was Mrs. John F. Maloney's Big If.

### Saratoga Notes

Con McCreary's penchant for falling off . . . the time he fell off of one in the gate . . . his frantic "Not yet boss," to starter George Cassidy and then, after bouncing, his "G - D - it, there I go again! . . . The blue canoe moored in the infield lake again, with its invisible Indian Chief aboard . . . the two white swans that Skiddy von Stade found somewhere for the lake, to replace the china toy ones presented him last season by Mrs. Dodge Sloane when none of these birds could be found east of the Mississippi . . . Seemed they ate too much to be maintained during war years . . . Doley Adams in the morning saying he thought Refugio would start before the end of the meeting, the gray's first start over here since his game 7th place in the Liverpool Grand National . . . Buddy Raines' Coca Cola pony performing for breakfast guests on the clubhouse porch, picking up his rider's hat and returning it carefully to him like a trained poodle . . . Max Hirsch's tree climbing dog Homely, apparently fully recovered from being stepped on earlier in the year and ready to amuse visitors at the barn back toward Whitney's . . . Humphrey Finney calling up California his first afternoon in and being accused of still suffering from Delusion Mayer . . . a big, red 2-year-old colt of W. L. Brann's, Escadur, running a swell race his first time out, despite a slightly hindering curiosity in the crowd that greeted him when he turned into the home stretch . . . the daily airplanes no longer attracting much attention, commuting to the races . . . the big crowds forcing ropes in the old paddock along the parading walk for the first time in Saratoga's ancient history.

### BACK TO FARM

Director J. E. big brown 6-year-old stallion belonging to Mrs. Ella K. Bryson of Kingsville, Md., has been returned to the stud following an unsuccessful comeback attempt during the Delaware Park meeting. This famous Maryland horse, which excelled at sprint racing, served his first season at stud duty this spring following a brilliant racing career in Mrs. Bryson's red, white and blue silks. He served a score of mares and then was brought from Elray Farm at Kingsville to Delaware Park where Trainer Johnnie Leyland attempted to put him back in training. He couldn't stand the rigors of daily preparation so he was sent back to Elray when Delaware Park shut down its stable area at the end of July. Sometime during the spring, Director J. E. underwent an operation by Dr. John Gadd for "cribbing" which was successful. During his career, Director J. E. won the Jennings Handicap at Pimlico in 1945 and last year won 3 races out of 19 starts. Director J. E. was bred by Samuel D. Riddle and is by \*Sickle out of Dead Reckoning, a Man o'War mare.

### WHOLE HOG

Wonder how many people know that around 1905 Jockey Lee, a famous colored rider, won the whole card at New Orleans, competing against such famous present day sporting characters as Vince Powers, Joe Notter, Roscoe Troxler, etc.

ette, on the contrary, had won a very brilliant race on the opening day of the meeting, the Monday previous, when she ran a mile in 1:35 2/5; while on Tuesday, Rico Monte had done a brilliant pre-race trial of 1 1/4 miles in 1:51 2/5.

These various items may be appraised in various ways—but the net fact remains that the three championship claimants are right now experiencing rough sailing, head-winds and the perils of deep water.



# Steeplechasing Shifts To Saratoga

(N. Y. Racing Assn. Photos)



The 44th running of the Shillelah Steeplechase Stakes at Saratoga drew 10 starters on August 7. G.H. Bostwick's **LITTLE SAMMIE** was on top over the Liverpool but at the finish, Lowry Watkins' **TOURIST LIST** drew away by a length.



Twelve maiden hurdlers faced the starter on August 6 and over the first hurdle, C.D.Dillon's **\*MR.MAN** led the field. Fighting it out at the end, Montpelier's **JERSEY CREAM**, Jockey F. Hutchenson up, and A.L.Pew, Jr.'s **MERCURY SUN**, Jockey R. Douglas up, provided an exciting finish with **JERSEY CREAM** the winner by a head.



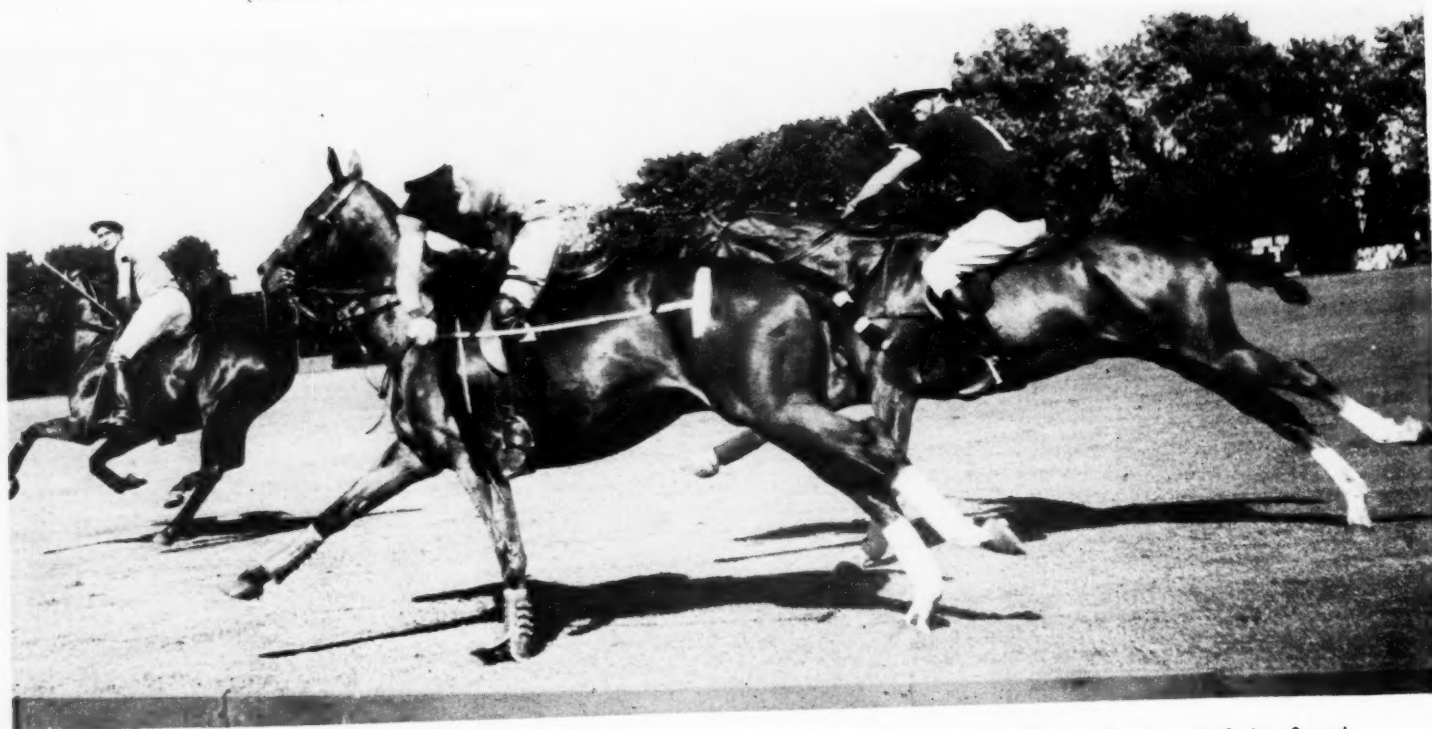
With no track record for the 1 3/4 miles over hurdles, **\*FAIR CRYSTAL** was clocked in 3.09 1/5. August 4th.

From the final jump to the finish, **DRINTOWN** led **ARMY POWER**. August 5th.

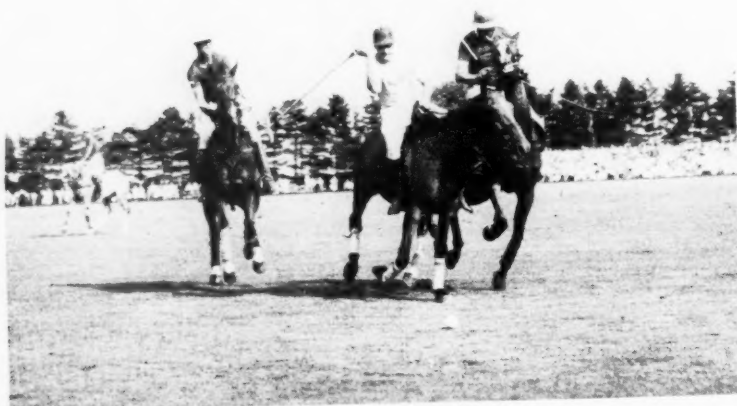
## POLO

# **Finals For The \$5,000 Tournament**

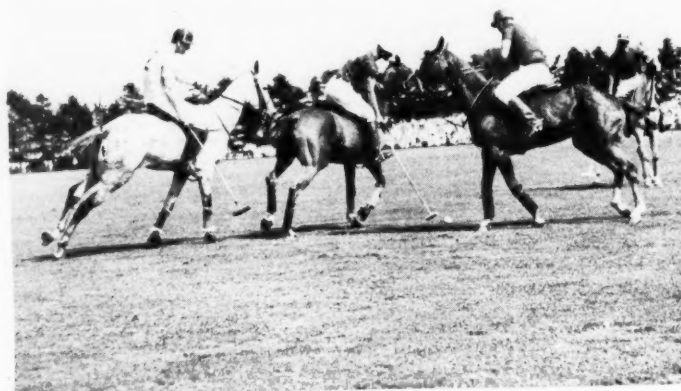
(Photos by Freudy)



Along the boards at Meadow Brook, Alan Corey, Jr. and Larry Sheerin with Henry Lewis, 3rd in front.



In the final game of the Tournament at Bostwick Field, Clarence Combs on the ball, Gus White on the left and Tom Mather on right.



Gus White of the victorious California team on the ball at Bostwick Field, Clarence Combs on left, Tom Mather at right.



The winning Palo Duro team with Mrs. G.H. Bostwick: L. to r. Al Parsells, George Oliver, Mrs. G.H. Bostwick, Clarence Combs and Del Carroll.



The famous check! G.H. Pete Bostwick presents the \$5,000. prize to J.E. Wigmore, sponsor of the Palo Duro team.



## Current Polo News

### Polo In Pennsylvania, Connecticut And Virginia Develops Growing Interest With New Teams Being Formed

#### POLO AT DUHALLOW FARM

June Badger

Three and a half miles out of Warrenton, Va., down a long winding wood road, across three bridges, through a white bar gate and on up a mile of driveway, past one wooden sign, "Please drive carefully, we love our dogs", on past a second sign, "Please drive carefully, be careful of blind and deaf dogs", and finally into wide grass meadow bounded by stake and rails.

The trees had receded into the distance. The road cut between stables and shed rows on the right and green lawns and white house on the left. Vans and cars were parked by the stables. No one was about. There was a polo game on and apparently everybody was at the field. Both stable and house looked deserted except for a generous assortment of dogs including a great number of fox hounds. There was a kennel too of fox-hounds beyond the stables, The Casanova Hounds.

The William Gulick, Jr.'s Duhallo Farm lies in a long valley at the foot of a spur of the Bull Run Mountains. Beyond the house a quarter of a mile is the polo field, one of the oldest fields in Virginia. Fifty years ago Colonel Hordern arrived from England, settled here and laid out the original field. It is regulation size and the sod, original Virginia bluegrass sod, is the best in the country. The game in Colonel Hordern's day was not a success, but it is now.

The game on Sunday, August 3rd, was an informal one, in which many of the players schooled green ponies. The Plains team comprising John Hopewell, Edwin Gulick, William Gulick and Lt. Col. Allan Pixon played the Duhallo team of Mary Gulick, John Gulick, Major W. Eggert and Henry Skinner. The game was called because of rain in the 4th chukker with a score of 3 to 2 in favor of The Plains. Colonel William W. West was referee. Twice head of horsemanship at Fort Riley and one of the top players in the army, he played polo in his day all over France, England and Germany.

#### POLO IN CONNECTICUT

John C. Lynch

Pittsfield has been having games every week-end during July and August and interest seems to be mounting steadily. On July 21 Farmington Valley defeated Pittsfield 11-5 in the 3rd of a series of matches for the W. Cameron Forbes trophy. George Gilman at the No. 1 position for Farmington made the first score for the visitors. From then on Farmington kept pressing and succeeded in making the Pittsfield team play a defensive game throughout the match. Barclay Robinson played well for Farmington, making 4 goals while Frank Butterworth at No. 3 and Albert Marenholtz at 4 each scored 3 goals.

Pittsfield received real assistance from Art Mason who put 3 balls through the goal posts while Zenas Colt and Hank Evans made one goal each. Farmington was playing with short passes and the wet condition of the field seemed to favor this style of play over Pittsfield's traditionally long across the field shots which were not effective in the heavy going.

On July 28th Pittsfield put it over the Berkshire County Polo team, 10-6. A 4 goal handicap player before the war with the Loudonville team was outstanding for Pittsfield. Tom Wheeler is a newcomer to Pittsfield but he was able to score 4 goals, being the high for the afternoon. Zenas Colt made 3, Bart Bossidy scored twice and Carey Kinney once. The play was very fast and the field was in good condition, giving the advantage to Pittsfield's daring and hard riding style.

A fine demonstration of team play and long driving shots was a long drive from Tom Wheeler from the end of the field. It was picked up by Chuck Gilson who sent it further on its way in a tremendous drive.

Bart Bossidy picked this 2nd shot up near the mouth of the goal and pushed it through for a score. Hank Evans made an outstanding shot for Berkshire hitting an off-side, back hand shot for a goal. He was near the sidelines and 30 yards from the goal so that the ball had to cross the mouth of the goal to get in. It was perfectly timed.

On August 4th, Pittsfield defeated a quartet from Fairfield, 12 to 7 at Fairfield with Pittsfield in complete control. Zenas Colt was high scorer for the Pittsfield team with 6 goals while Hank Evans tallied 4 and Arthur Mason registered 2. Walter Devereaux played well at No. 1 for Fairfield scoring 2 goals while William Emerson tallied once.

Fairfield had a well-rounded team but was missing one of its principal players, Stanley Taylor. The game was well contested throughout by Fairfield but it appeared that Pittsfield had the advantage from the early stages of the 2nd chukker, Mason and Colt alternating in a scoring spree, first Mason, then Colt and then Mason who picked up a long drive by Colt.

#### PHILADELPHIA POLO

Polo around Philadelphia died a tragic death with the departure of the 103rd Cavalry unit and the First City Troop in 1941. Charles Cabrera and Wes Maloney tried to keep it going in 1941, but gave up the ghost before the year was over. In 1946, Hervey Swann, who was a member of the low-goal National Indoor Championship Blue Hill Farm team, with Walter Hayden and the late Pete Hayden, talked to Herman Ferry about bringing it to life again. By constant talking, and enthusiasm, they managed to get some polo sessions going with a few newcomers.

This year, the Club took over Polo and Herman Ferry became Polo representative. He and Harvey Swann set about putting a decent team on the field, with more of the younger element interested in the game as well as some of the old timers. The 103rd is playing every Sunday, weather permitting, with a corresponding increase in the number of spectators.

They started in the middle of May after several weeks of stick-and-ball work, etc. In the first game, the old players were Hervey Swann, Wes Maloney, who played in the old Bryn Mawr days, his son, Buddy Maloney a former P. M. C. star and Walt Hayden. The newcomers, who worked hard were George Anderson, Eddie Ayers, Bob Alexander, Norman Taylor, Mike Collins and then Bill Robinson and Art Ryan, who played for P. M. C. in 1939-1940.

This hard work kept on until they were able to select two teams. Fortunately to add spice to the play, Howard C. Fair came along but due to busy conditions he will be unable to play again until Labor Day.

The two Club teams, one called Bishop Hollow and the other Headquarters Troop Club, 103d Cavalry have been putting on some hard, fast, and enjoyable games, both for themselves as well as the spectators. Wes and Buddy Maloney are back in their old time form, and so is Swann, who in addition to playing is also busy coaching the green players. Walt Hayden has not recovered his old time form, and Howard Fair was just regaining his stroking prowess when he had to leave.

Of the newcomers, the best seems to be George Anderson, who makes up with his eagerness and enthusiasm, what he lacks in fitness. Eddie Ayers is also coming along very well and will develop into a competent player with more experience. The others have been slow in absorbing the finer points of the game, but will do better in time to come.

The only out-of-town team played to date, was the Harrisburg Roamers, who played before the war under the name of the Lan-

### Portmaker Captures Berryville Working Conformation Awards

The war years created quite a slack in the reins of the Clarke County Horse and Colt Show held yearly at Berryville, Va. No slack existed in the 43rd exhibition on July 31-August 1; plenty of horses, scores of spectators and the flat races and carnival drawing their share of the crowd.

Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay owned the top performer of the show in their Portmaker shown by Springsbury Farm. As an entry at this show could compete in both working and conformation divisions, Portmaker took them both over to emerge with the tri-colors. Miss Betty Bosley is a busy one sharing the riding of Springsbury entries with Earl Felts but she takes time out to show her own and the working hunter reserve championship went to the former timber horse, Count Stefan. The way he moves over the ground and jumps in stride makes one visualize him leading the field the next time in the Maryland Hunt Cup instead of just finishing 2nd.

Donald Sutherland was unable to attend the show but was well represented by 5 horses. His Hollejo with Mrs. Betty Perry up, accounted for enough points to garner reserve honors in the conformation division. Fashion Plate and Re Tiger dominated the Half-bred 2-year-old division, being pinned in that order.

A new name appeared in the green hunter ranks and Morton W. Smith owns and rides him. Blue Chic was sold to James Andrews by C. M. Greer, Jr. when the gelding was a 2-year-old. Shown with success by the Andrews' stable he was sold this year to Mr. Smith. This was his 2nd show for his present owner and one of his best performances was in the green hunter stake when the 4-year-old son of Blue Ice—Chic Gal showed in top form.

The stallion class brought out 3, Dr. L. M. Allen's new one, Isle Of Man, a 7-year-old by Dark Vision—Tonto Minnie, by Tonto Rock, the U. S. Remount's Mint Briar and \*Nordlicht. Mint Briar won the class but the interest of all was centered on \*Nordlicht as this was the first time he had been off the Depot since arriving from Germany.

#### SUMMARIES

July 31

Broodmares, suitable to produce hunters—1. Sallyport, Springsbury Farm; 2. Little Witch, Mrs. M. M. Mosteller; 3. Golden Per, Peach Bros.; 4. Clifton's Diana, Dr. L. M. Allen.

Foals of 1947—1. Br. c. by Spanish Ghost—Clifton's Diana, Dr. L. M. Allen; 2. Gr. c. by Gino—Golden Per, Peach Bros.; 3. Ch. f. by Spanish Jean—Lena, J. G. Cunningham; 4. Br. c. by Rathbeale—Ohearglow-Vinden, Richard E. Dole.

Thoroughbred yearlings—1. Ch. g. by Coq d'Espit—Scotch Age, Dr. L. M. Allen; 2. B. g. by Spanish Ghost—Playwick, Dr. L. M. Allen; 3. Br. g. by Gerald—Sallyport, Springsbury Farm; 4. B. f. by \*Rival II—Salida's Bride, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry.

Half-bred yearlings—1. Ch. g. by Coq d'Espit—Scotch Age, Dr. L. M. Allen; 2. B. g. by Spanish Ghost—Playwick, Dr. L. M. Allen; 3. Br. g. by Gerald—Sallyport, Springsbury Farm; 4. B. f. by \*Rival II—Salida's Bride, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry.

Half-bred yearlings—1. Lucille's Best, E. L. Redmon; 2. Smokey Bar, Peach Bros.; 3. Psyche Way, E. L. Redmon; 4. Dusky Gum, Peach Bros.

Thoroughbred 2-year-olds—1. Really Rugged, Mrs. Carl Butler; 2. Rapidan, Mrs. R. P. Noble; 3. Port Gerald, Springsbury Farm; 4. Coq Jewel, Dr. L. M. Allen.

Half-bred 2-year-olds—1. Fashion Plate, Donald Sutherland; 2. Re Tiger, Donald Sutherland; 3. Peris F., E. L. Redmon; 4. Annobl, Peach Bros.

Limit jump—1. Bold Anne, Clayton Wiggs; 2. Carry Me Back, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 3. Rabbit, Morton W. Smith; 4. Lady B., Tipperary Stables.

Thoroughbred 3-year-olds—1. Raconteur, Mrs. A. C. Randolph; 2. Flamingo, Morton W. Smith; 3. Moonlight Bay, Springsbury Farm; 4. Blue Ridge, Morton W. Smith.

Half-bred 3-year-olds—1. Sherwood, Marbert Farm; 2. His Nibs, Mrs. Larry Lundh; 3. Ma Jean, Peach Bros.; 4. My Gal, Mrs. W. H. Kline.

Green hunters under saddle—1. Raconteur, Mrs. A. C. Randolph; 2. Sherwood, Marbert Farm; 3. Erin Beau, Springsbury Farm; 4.

caster, Pa., Polo Club. They were beaten at Harrisburg on the 6th of July 13-7 and in the return match on July 13th in Newtown Square by a score of 14-3. Both matches, although a large difference in the scores, were well-played, hotly contested and dominated by hard riding, good stroking and better team play by our team.

Some of the old-timers in Philadelphia Polo circles, seen at the games were Pinky Harrison, Dave Flagg, Jack Sheldrake, Al Gernig, Doc Altman, and many others.

## POLO—SHOWING

Lady Bellest, Springsbury Farm.

Horse pulling contest—1. Team, Ernest Pearson; 2. Team, I. K. Moorhead.

Open jumper—1. Up And Going, Springsbury Farm; 2. Fitzrada, Jane Pohl; 3. Green Hornet, L. M. Newcomb; 4. Dangerman, Mahlon N. Haines.

Conformation lightweight hunter—1. Phantom Raider, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay; 2. Hollejo, Donald Sutherland; 3. Great Steps, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 4. Hawkwood Cell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reynolds.

Green hunter, 3-year-old—1. Moonshiner, Cynthia Cannon; 2. Lady Bellest, Springsbury Farm; 3. Sherwood, Marbert Farm; 4. Adventurer, Mrs. M. E. Whitney.

Conformation Half-bred hunter—1. Lady B., Tipperary Stables; 2. Hollejo, Donald Sutherland; 3. Commando, John C. Stewart; 4. Carry Me Back, Mrs. M. E. Whitney.

Conformation middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Blue Chic, Morton W. Smith; 2. Trautman, Springsbury Farm; 3. Erin Beau, Springsbury Farm; 4. Clifton's Champ, Mary W. Davy.

Green hunter lightweight—1. Gray Arrack, Tipperary Stables; 2. Sun Bow, Mrs. Raymond Barbin; 3. Blue Ridge, Morton W. Smith; 4. Justa Spar, Tipperary Stables.

Working hunter, middle and heavyweight—1. Portmaker, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay; 2. Count Stefan, Betty Bosley; 3. Lady B., Tipperary Stables; 4. Trautman, Springsbury Farm.

Working hunter, lightweight—1. Phantom Raider, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay; 2. Royal, Alex Calvert; 3. The Flying Dutchman, Springsbury Farm; 4. Hawkwood Cell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reynolds.

August 1

Open working hunter—1. Portmaker, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay; 2. Hollejo, Donald Sutherland; 3. Dangerman, Mahlon N. Haines; 4. Phantom Raider, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay.

Touch and out—1. Little Chocolate, Donald Sutherland; 2. Bold Anne, Clayton Wiggs; 3. Fitzrada, Jane Pohl; 4. Carry Me Back, Mrs. M. E. Whitney.

Foals 122 and under—1. Penny Royal, Patsy Panoast; 2. Sea Biscuit, Wendy Whitney; 3. Kitty Lou, Nancy Lee Griffith; 4. Pretty Girl, Barbara Graham.

Ponies over 122, not exceeding 143—1. Kallio Cat, Gail Graham; 2. Patsy, Nancy Graham; 3. Farnley Sunflower, Patsy Panoast; 4. Halloween, Mary Ann Panoast.

Conformation ladies' hunters—John T. Lindsey Memorial Trophy—1. Portmaker, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay; 2. Madam Sniper, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 3. Roydesal, Alex Calvert; 4. Adventurer, Mrs. M. E. Whitney.

Green hunter, middle and heavyweight—1. Blue Chic, Morton W. Smith; 2. Moonshiner, Cynthia Cannon; 3. The Squire, Ballantree; 4. Clifton's Champ, Mary W. Davy.

Ponies over jumps, 142 and under—1. Farnley Sunflower, Patsy Panoast; 2. Grey Nite, Gail Graham; 3. Halloween, Mary Ann Panoast; 4. Pretty Girl, Barbara Graham.

Junior hunters, 152 and under—1. Kallio Cat, Gail Graham; 2. Pretty Girl, Barbara Graham; 3. Open The Door, Richard, William Wetherill; 4. Grey Nite, Gail Graham.

Springsbury Challenge Trophy, working hunter—1. Leo, Dr. P. D. Camp; 2. Roydesal, Alex Calvert; 3. Phantom Raider, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay; 4. Madam Sniper, Mrs. M. E. Whitney.

Stallion—1. Mint Briar, U. S. Remount; 2. \*Nordlicht, U. S. Remount; 3. Isle Of Man, Dr. L. M. Allen.

R. Powell Page Memorial Trophy—1. Moonshiner, Cynthia Cannon; 2. Blue Chic, Morton W. Smith; 3. Adventurer, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 4. Clifton's Champ, Mary W. Davy.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Dangerman, Mahlon N. Haines; 2. Fitzrada, Jane Pohl; 3. Up And Going, Springsbury Farm; 4. Hi-Jack, W. Viar.

Conformation hunter under saddle—1. Hawkwood Cell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reynolds; 2. Gray Arrack, Tipperary Stables; 3. Portmaker, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay; 4. Lucetta, Ballantree.

Green hunter stake—1. Blue Chic, Morton W. Smith. Reserve—Moonshiner, Cynthia Cannon.

Working hunter championship—Portmaker, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay. Reserve—Count Stefan, Betty Bosley.

Conformation hunter championship—Portmaker, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay. Reserve—Hollejo, Donald Sutherland.

Jumper championship—Up And Going, Springsbury Farm. Reserve—Fitzrada, Jane Pohl.

Judges—Hunter classes: Jack Spratt, Westbury, L. I.; Frank Hutton, Troy, N. Y. Jumper classes: Jack Spratt, Col. Marion Voorhes, Front Royal, Va. Pony classes—Jack Spratt.

Heavydraft classes—E. A. Nicodemus, Waynesboro, Pa.

Races—First Day  
Six furlongs—1. Lady Marine, A. Hummer; 2. Westing, R. D. Palmer; 3. Flying West, G. E. Harris.

Five furlongs—1. Five-O-Four, John T. Harris; 2. Frison Ship, G. C. Everhart; 3. Artickle, F. M. Leith.

Six furlongs—1. Carolina Ann, C. E. Henry; 2. Webb's Mist, G. W. Conrad; 3. Sunny Lea, H. L. Teul.

Races—Second Day  
Six furlongs—1. Five-O-Four, John T. Harris; 2. Frison Ship, G. C. Everhart; 3. Awi, John T. Sick.

Five furlongs—1. Westing, D. R. Palmer; 2. Sunny Lea, H. L. Teul; 3. Kick By, F. W. Bennet & Son.

One mile and a quarter—1. Lady Marine, A. Hummer; 2. Webb's Mist, G. W. Conrad; 3. Toy Flit, Mrs. Ian Montgomery.



## Chicago Prepares For Olympic Trials

**Dressage Requirements Combined With  
Racing and Polo Make Labor Day  
Show Outstanding Contribution**

Margaret de Martelly



By award of the United States Olympic Equestrian Committee, the equestrian trials for the 1948 Olympic games, will be held over the Labor day week end, at the Oak Brook polo field and show grounds at Hinsdale, Illinois. This announcement was made by Avery Brundage, president of the U. S. Olympic committee and president of the Amateur Athletic Union.

During the month of March, several meetings were held, at Camden, S. C., between Gustavus T. Kirby and Michael Butler of Hinsdale, Ill., who is chairman of trials. Later, in conference with Col. John Tupper Cole of the United States Army, the trials were awarded to Oak Brook.

The 1948 games will be a "Swan Song" for the Army. In future years, the army will not be officially connected with the Equestrian Games. That does not mean however, that spectacular and talented horsemen in the army will not compete. It means simply, that there are no funds forthcoming from Congress to the war department, for these activities. Public spirited men all over the nation are stepping forward to assume the burden, to assure the United States an official horse show team for future games. There are movements under foot, to turn over to able horsemen in the army, privately owned mounts, to be schooled and shown by them, in future games.

From 1928 through 1936, in the Olympic games at Los Angeles, Amsterdam, Holland and Berlin, Germany, members of the United States Horse Show Teams were almost totally, army personnel. Only those who lived on army posts, have even a vague conception of the magnitude of the task of making an Olympic horse. Such horses as Joe Alshire and Virginia Navarre, after careful selection and long and tedious schooling, were the result. In a dress rehearsal at Kansas City, in 1936, these two horses, and the others on that team, jumped, from almost a standstill, a triple in-and-out, at 5'-1 1/2", with not even one stride between, from mud deep enough to cover their fetlock joints. A team of nine riders in full dress army blue, performed in an exhibition of dressage so beautiful, that it left an indelible photograph on the minds of all who saw it. Spaced at intervals so that vertically, horizontally and diagonally, there were three horsemen in line, they executed such movements as the pirouette, the passage, the piaffe and the counter change of hands. This latter, with the possible exception of the gallop in reverse, is probably the most spectacular. At the two track, the rider takes a stride to the left, then a stride to the right, changing leads every stride. Not a muscle is seen to move as the rider applies the aids and for dressage ex-

hibition purposes, the use of the voice is prohibited. These descriptions are in the nature of a promise of what will be seen at Hinsdale, Ill., August 30, 31 and September 1. The army is sending 15 horses; one dressage horse, 9 for the Prix des Nations (prize of nations) contest phase and 5 horses for the 3-day events. This covers the schooling, cross country and stadium jumping phases.

At the decline of army participation, equestrian events, civilians are answering the call. They are financially able to buy better horses, they are assembling equipment designed after the army's plans and, with the best horses to be found anywhere in the world, owners are naturally going to mount the most proficient riders. Therefore, this 3-day event at Oak Brook, promises to be one of the most fantastically spectacular horse events ever witnessed in the United States. In connection with the Olympic trials, there will be added features. There will be a horse show, a point-to-point race, a flat race on turf, which is different than track racing on tanbark or dirt. On the seven polo fields at Oak Brook, there will be championship polo events. The trials are designed as semi-finals, the selections made, to compete in the finals at Fort Riley, Kansas, in October of this year.

Probably no other sporting community in the country can boast of such facilities as those at Oak Brook. There are 3,000 acres of rolling country, devoted exclusively to equestrian activities. There is a salt creek which provides the advantages of water for contest purpose. They have stabling facilities for hundreds of guest horses. There is a covered arena. All of this very rural countryside is less than 18 miles from metropolitan Chicago, which means that rail road facilities are excellent. There is a siding, equipped with loading docks, so near the show grounds that horses can be walked to the stables from the rail road cars. Polo ponies have been walking it for years. At Oak Brook, there is a landing field with landing facilities for bi-motored air craft, gasoline pumps and every need, because it is a recognized landing field. The race course has a seating capacity of 30,000, the polo field, 10,000 and the horse show ring and field, 3,000. No other place in the United States is so beautifully suited to be host to these trials. It is to be an annual affair, wholly and entirely to insure the United States of a horse show team to compete in future Olympic games and to preserve our national membership in Le Federation Equestre Internationale. One hundred per cent of the net profits will be given to the Olympic horse show team to help with expenses on their trip to London for the 1948 games. On the list of subscribers are such names as Vanderbilt, Rockefeller, Mandel, Marshall Field and a dozen more

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## Mr. and Mrs. Hueller Gather Major Honors At North End Show

Conrad Shamel

Ballela outstripped them in the model and then showed the way over a tricky outside course to win the hunter championship at the North End Show at Silver Spring, Md., on August 3. Mr. and Mrs. George Mueller's big chestnut was a popular favorite.

Picking up points here and there, The Squire, one of Ballantrae's good young ones, accounted for the hunter reserve tri-color.

The jumper championship went to Stuart, owned and ridden by Fred Hughes, Jr. This promising open performer has been brought along carefully and slowly by his owner and now appears ready to meet the best. Mrs. Gardner Hallman's good moving Gray Lark was reserve jumper champion.

#### SUMMARIES

Road hacks—1. San-D, Mrs. Fred Hughes, Jr.; 2. Stuart, Fred Hughes, Jr.; 3. Lucretia, Ballantrae; 4. Beale Walk, Admiral and Mrs. Forrest Sherman.

Green hunters—1. Ballela, Mr. and Mrs. George Mueller; 2. Beale Walk, Admiral and Mrs. Forrest Sherman; 3. Aristocrat, Ballantrae; 4. Shanagh, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Randolph.

Hack and hunter—1. The Squire, Ballantrae; 2. Beale Walk, Admiral and Mrs. Forrest Sherman; 3. Lucretia, Ballantrae; 4. Be Fit, Chaplain Walsh.

Handicap jumpers—1. Tarlac, Major General J. A. Crane; 2. Stuart, Fred Hughes, Jr.; 3. Lady Jack, Cheerie McKee; 4. Cherry Princess, Ballantrae.

Green hunters—1. Beale Walk, Admiral and Mrs. Forrest Sherman; 2. Shanagh, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Randolph; 3. Day Dream, Harry DeMawby, Jr.; 4. Cherry Princess, Ballantrae.

Open hunters—1. Ballela, Mr. and Mrs. George Mueller; 2. The Squire, Ballantrae; 3. Aristocrat, Ballantrae; 4. Be Fit, Chaplain Walsh.

Working hunters—1. The Squire, Ballantrae; 2. Ballela, Mr. and Mrs. George Mueller; 3. Beale Walk, Admiral and Mrs. Forrest Sherman; 4. Gray Lark, Mrs. Gardner Hallman.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Stuart, Fred Hughes, Jr.; 2. Gray Lark, Mrs. Gardner Hallman; 3. Gracias, Mrs. Steadman Teller; 4. Wye, Margaret Aitcheson.

Pairs of hunters—1. San-D, Mrs. Fred Hughes, Jr.; Stuart, Fred Hughes, Jr.; 2. Jerry, William Gary; Be Fit, Chaplain Walsh; 3. Ballela, Mr. and Mrs. George Mueller; Our Day, North End Stables; 4. The Squire, Lucretia, Ballantrae.

Modified Olympia—1. Aristocrat, Ballantrae; 2. Gray Lark, Mrs. Gardner Hallman; 3. Wye, Margaret Aitcheson; 4. Lady Jack, Cheerie McKee.

Hunter champion—Ballela, Mr. and Mrs. George Mueller. Reserve—The Squire, Ballantrae.

Jumper champion—Stuart, Fred Hughes, Jr. Reserve—Gray Lark, Mrs. Gardner Hallman.

of equal importance. This alone, is a testimony of its magnitude and a guarantee of its success.

## Sun Valley Farm Trophy Won By Happy Days

In the peaceful setting of Sun Valley Farm, just off Highway No. 11 near Val Morin, Quebec, Canada, the most efficient and successful horse show of the Laurentian season was held Saturday, August 2, with the leading stables capturing the honours in the events. The show was conducted with clock-like precision, there were no delays and the programme was completed sharply at 5:30 to the great satisfaction of the excellent crowd which attended.

The veteran Happy Days captured the famed trophy presented by Host Raoul Cloutier, the Sun Valley Cup, winning the open jumping over his stablemate Calgary Lad which later took the knock-down-and-out.

Vernon G. Cardy rode his Times Square to victories and the Mount Vernon Ranch horses gave an exhibition in the hunt team class, being the sole entrants.

One of the most popular wins of the day was the return to the victory column of A. O. MacKay, out of competition since the first days of the war but now back with On Guard.

Continued on Page Nineteen

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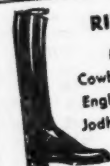
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## Notes From Great Britain

### White Fox Killed By Westmoreland Recalls Numerous Instances Of Pure White Animals

J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

During a recent fox "round up" in the Crosby Ravensworth district (a part of Westmoreland not hunted by hounds), a pure white fox cub was killed. Terriers had found and worried it before the band of farmers taking part in the expedition were aware that there was an albino in their area. It is said that no Westmoreland sportsman or naturalist can recall a previous instance of a white fox in the county. Probably very few of those who have either hunted, or delighted in fox-watching all their lives, have seen an albino fox, yet there are many well-authenticated instances on record. Indeed, the incidence of faulty pigmentation is probably no more rare in the vulpine species than in any other in which albinos occur. In some of these—white blackbirds for instance—the opportunities for observation are much greater than would be the case of a hill fox which was rarely abroad during the hours of light.

I have turned up my notes on the subject (collected during the last forty years), and amongst them find a letter from that famous sportsman and naturalist, the late Sir A. E. Pease, in which he says:

"I remember in the Zetland country a white fox which bit Champion, the huntsman, when trying to save it from hounds. I have never seen another English white fox, but I several times saw a very pale yellow fox, one that was bred at Guisborough Park. We ran it several times with the Cleveland, but after one season it was seen no more."

The Sinnington one season ran a white fox on three or four occasions from Lastingham Banks to a mine in

Rosedale. They failed to catch it, but it was eventually trapped by Rosedale miners and stuffed.

The late Colonel R. F. Meysey-Thompson related a story of a white fox in the York and Ainsty country, —one of a litter at Thorpe Green in Sir Charles Slingsby's time as Master. "He liked to see it about, and would never hunt it if he knew we were in pursuit of it, but on one occasion hounds ran it hard the whole length of the big wood at Kirby Hall, it not being known to be the white fox. He was headed and came right through the pack without hounds recognizing it was a fox until it had passed. Then they caught the scent, and soon were in full cry, but they were whipped off. He was killed eventually, however, and was too much torn for his carcass to be stuffed."

Some seasons ago the Bedale killed a nearly white fox near Danby-on-Yore, and, in 1926 the Whaddon Chase killed an albino from Christmas Gorse, near Winslow. In 1943 a white fox was seen on Exmoor. H. N. Dunnett, when Master of the Essex and Suffolk, had a white fox dug out and presented it to the Zoological Gardens, in Regents' Park. In 1937 the Percy hunted and killed a white fox, and someone who happened to have a cine-camera with them was able to get a good film of this fox in motion, and sent me a copy of the photo. That same season, in the adjoining West Percy country, the late Lord Armstrong's head keeper had in his possession a white vixen with two cubs of normal colour. The keeper's dog caught the vixen, her cubs were dug out and I fancy the whole family was eventually sent to the Edinburgh zoo.

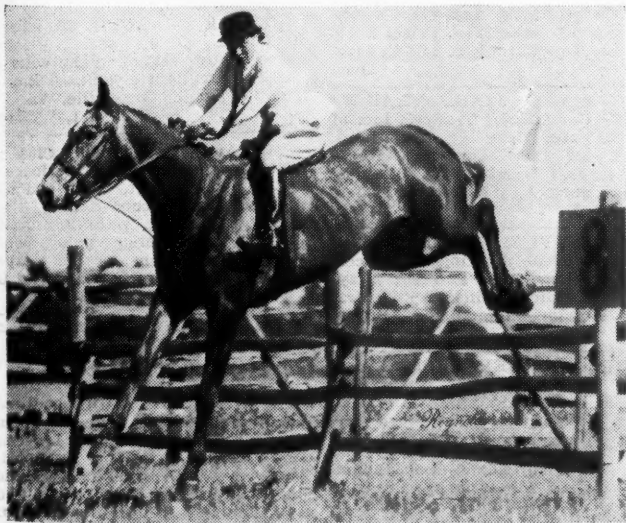
Those are but a few instances of white foxes of which I have record, there are certainly many more.

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## Sun Valley Farm Show

Continued from Page Eighteen

The most picturesque event on the programme was the trail ride, with the ring full of horses, circling neck reining, going up and around a steep precipitous cliff, and descending in the ring in true Western style. In this event Wilfred LeBoeuf, who has won in international competition and captured last year's Vermont Trail Ride Championship, won on Bugrag.

### SUMMARIES

Heavyweight hunter—1. Times Square, Mount Vernon Ranch; 2. Question, Meadsbrook Farm; 3. Harmony, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Connell.

Middleweight hunters—1. Inverlilly, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Connell; 2. Golden Wish, L. M. Hart; 3. Mount Vernon, Mount Vernon Ranch.

Lightweight hunters—1. Ballemena, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Connell; 2. Fort Riley, Mount Vernon Ranch; 3. Goldenwood, Mount Vernon Ranch.

Hunters under saddle—1. On Guard, Meadsbrook Farm; 2. Goldenwood, Mount Vernon Ranch; 3. Fort Riley, Mount Vernon Ranch. Pairs of hunters—1. Happy Days, H. J. O'Connell; Question, Meadsbrook Farm; 2. Flying Colours, Fort Riley, Mount Vernon Ranch; 3. Times Square, Goldenwood, Mount Vernon Ranch.

Green hunters—1. Mascas, Mount Vernon Ranch; 2. Inverlilly, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Connell; 3. Ballemena, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Connell.

Trail ride class—1. Bugrag, Wilfred LeBoeuf; 2. Teddy, Leopold St. Aubain; 3. Robin, Betty Wolfe.

Sun Valley Cup—1. Happy Days, H. J. O'Connell; 2. Calgary Lad, H. J. O'Connell; 3. Flying Colours, Mount Vernon Ranch. Knock-down-and-out—1. Calgary Lad, H. J. O'Connell; 2. Question, Meadsbrook Farm; 3. Flying Colours, Mount Vernon Ranch. Judges: David Roberts, Hartford, Conn., Dr. A. L. Gendreau, Sherbrooke, P.Q.

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## Grey Stone Best In Open Jumping At Livonia Show

Edward Dickinson

The Rotary Club of Livonia, N. Y. held its 4th annual horse show on Sunday, Aug. 3—a frightfully hot day—and in a hot field on a hill top. It was well attended as is the rule in Livonia, and Clarence Gilliat of Attica, N. Y. did a good job of judging the entire show—hunters, jumpers, western classes, saddle horses, equitation.

The show opened with a novice jumping class with but four entries, won by Leland Gardner's Virginia Lee which turned in a clean performance. Leland Gardner who owns Virginia Lee once owned Vee Jay but exhibited him as Brown Major. His sire, "Brumado," was a Remount stallion that once stood at the Lookover Stallion Station at Avon, N. Y. Virginia Lee is a daughter of Haphazard.

Ken. Hamscher rode his own Grey Stone to win the amateur jumping class while Robert E. Murphy, up on his Showman had the red. Only 1 fault was checked off against the winner while 10 was the number announced for Showman, a beautiful chestnut son of Harmonicon.

Frederick K. von Lambeck's Sporting Brush was the winner of the green hunter class.

The opening jumping class went to Grey Stone, above mentioned. The course for this was a brush followed by a post and rail—then across the far end of the show ring to a gate and a triple bar—a sharp turn sent the contestants back over jumps that seemed but extensions of the jumps first negotiated.

The show closed with a knock-down-and-out class in which Grey Stone, Virginia Lee, and Sky's Image had to jump off for 1st place, all going out on the 5th jump in the first trial. In the jump off Grey Stone went out on the 1st jump, Sky's Image on the 5th, and Virginia Lee went to the last jump which left her to carry off the blue.

In the children's horsemanship class Miss Sally King, perhaps 10 years old, won by a wide margin, and later riding her pony, Sandalwood Miss, she showed a perfectly swell forward seat when asked to gallop on. This class was, theoretically, for useful saddle horses, but it did seem to be open to everything but a saddle horse.

### SUMMARIES

Novice jumping—1. Virginia Lee, Leland Gardner; 2. Fireball, James Campbell; 3. Sky's Image, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Faugh; 4. Miss Hush, Gray Hoffman.

Amateur jumping—1. Grey Stone, Ken Hamscher; 2. Showman, Robert Edward Murphy; 3. Paddock, Christopher Di Dio; 4. Vee Jay, Dr. V. J. Levy.

Green hunters—1. Sporting Brush, Frederick K. von Lambeck; 2. Fireball, James Campbell.

Open jumping—1. Grey Stone, Ken Hamscher; 2. Virginia Lee, Leland Gardner; 3. Paddock, Christopher Di Dio; 4. Showman, Robert Edward Murphy.

Road hacks—1. Showman, Robert Edward Murphy; 2. Sky's Image, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Faugh; 3. Cinnamon, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gilmore.

Hunters—1. Sky's Image, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Faugh; 2. Virginia Lee, Leland Gardner; 3. Vee Jay, Dr. V. J. Levy; 4. Block Dale, Elizabeth Glinther.

Gentlemen's horsemanship, riders 15 and over—1. Robert M. Glover; 2. George Wemett; 3. Howard Schlenker.

Children's horsemanship—riders under 16—1. Sally King; 2. Darline Hoffman; 3. Russell Davidson; 4. Jerry Graf.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Virginia Lee, Leland Gardner; 2. Sky's Image, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Faugh; 3. Gray Stone, Ken Hamscher; 4. Vee Jay, Dr. V. J. Levy.

Judge: Clarence F. Gilliat.

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**BRUSH OR TIMBER PROSPECT.** Jay Just, by Lester J.—Just Imagine. Was 2nd to "Boojum II and 3rd to Middle River in Fall of 1946, his 1st season over jumps. Turner Wiltshire, Middleburg, Va. Tel: Middleburg 51. 8-1-5t-c

**BAY PONY** 14.1 6-year-old, well mannered, good jumper can be hunted or shown by child. Price \$600. Call Frim EM 8842 between 6-7 P. M. Washington, D. C. 8-8-2t-c

**MODEL MIDDLEWEIGHT GREEN HUNTER.** Ch. g. 4-yr-old, 16.1 1-2. Big mover, bold, able jumper with the disposition to make a top show horse and star performer in the hunting field. Goes equally well under side-saddle. \$2,500. Half-bred Heavyweight Hunter prospect (anglo-Arab cross) br. g. 3-yr-old, 16.2. Quiet, good-looking horse with bone, substance and personality \$1,500. Heavyweight hunter. Ch. M. 11-yr-old, 17 hands, 7-8ths Thoroughbred with unusual quality, manners and experience. \$950. Mrs. D. G. Perkins, Agent, Chestertown, Md. Tel. 191-W. 8-8-2t-c

**PONIES FOR SALE.** There are ponies for Beginners, Pleasure, Hunting and Champion Show ponies. Clover Leaf Stable, 2216 Bryan Park Ave., Richmond, Virginia. 8-8-4t-c

**HUNTER AGE NINE.** The very best possible manners and jumping ability. Reserve champion at Aiken, S. C. 1947. Owner unable to hunt any more. Apply. Redfields Stable, Bedminster, N. J. Tel. Peapack 8-0482-W. 8-8-tf-c

**FOR THE HEAVYWEIGHT MAN,** a real heavyweight, half-bred working hunter. Up to any amount of weight. Gray mare, 5-yrs.-old, 16.3 hds, by Guardian, by \*Stefan the Great. By all accepted standards, she is perfectly schooled and mannered. Will be shown by appointment, or if you are really interested, will bring her to your place and show her over your fences. Lloyd L. Howard, Box 60, Lynchburg, Va. 8-8-2t-c

**AFTER OCT. 20th** there will be around 20 head of made, quiet polo ponies for sale. Reasonably priced. Middleburg Polo Club, Middleburg, Va. 7-18 e-o-w tf

**THOROUGHbred BAY GELDING,** with papers, eight years old, sixteen hands. Clean, sound, gentle. Make excellent mount for experienced rider. Priced for quick sale \$700.00. Box No. GH, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 8-15 tf ch

**CHESTNUT GELDING,** 16 hands, fine conformation and disposition. Good hunter prospect. Very reasonable. Shady Oaks Farm, Sewell, New Jersey. 1t pd

**CHILD'S HUNTER.** Thoroughbred Chestnut mare 15.1 hands. Hunted 4 seasons by both children and adults. Absolutely quiet. Excellent jumper. Sound. Mare may be taken on trial. Will sell for cash or trade with no cash involved for 16.1 hands or 16.2 hands hunter. Phone 6814 or write 1208 Longfellow St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 8-15 2t pd

**TWO BAY THOROUGHbred MARES,** full half sisters, six and seven with pedigrees and certificates. Bred to race but never started. Both jump well and have good manners. Would make a nice pair for hunting. Price of both \$1700.00. Private owner. Box G-L, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t ch

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# Classifieds

**THREE HUNTERS** priced from \$450. to \$1000. One is lightweight 4-yr.-old, half-bred, green but good jumper; one heavyweight 8-yr.-old, hunted several seasons; one middleweight thoroughbred, good hunter, has been used several seasons as huntsman's horse. These horses must be sold immediately as owner is going abroad. Write or call Burkhardt Farms, Lancaster, Mass. Tel. Clinton 775. 1t ch

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**1 MODERN CORBETT 6-HORSE VAN** with underslung springs—new motor in good running condition. C. E. Shenk and Son, Telephone 90-J, Berryville, Va. 8-8-4t-c

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**THREE HORSE VAN,** Ford 1940 two-ton chassis, perfect mechanical condition, 6 good tires, heater, booster brakes, just repainted, \$1500. C. E. Bailey, Link Rd., Lynchburg, Va. Tele. 4010. 8-15 2t pd

**BLACK VICTORIA,** by Brewster, rubber-tired, with black broadcloth upholstery and leather top; outside seat for graam. Has shafts for single horse and tongue for pair horses. This Victoria is in first class condition, ready for the road. Price, \$175. Box DA, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 1t ch

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**MAN AND WIFE.** Man to care for three or four hunters and furnace. Ability to exercise horses desirable but not essential. Wife to cook for small family. Location: Newtown Square, Penna. Write particulars to Box GI, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. or phone Newtown Square 226-R-1. 1t ch

## Position Wanted

**STABLE MANAGER,** 39, married, one child. Show, hunting, stable or club. Show, school, make colts and teach. Excellent organizer. Box LC, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 7-18, 8-1, 8-15 3t ch

**MANAGER** — Hunt Club or Stables. Many years experience in stable management, feeds and feeding, schooling, conditioning, purchasing, showing, rider instruction; hunters, jumpers, polo ponies, youngsters. Considerable experience, hounds, shows, trials. Box GE, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 8-8-2t-pd

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Sept. 5, 6, 1947

JOHN STEELE, Sec.  
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## Many Old Favorites Noted In Show Ring At Woodhill Club

A. Mackay-Smith

In these days, when the show game is so filled with professionalism, it is both pleasant and refreshing to officiate at a show in which officials, committee and exhibitors care more about sport than they do about winning. Some judges are flattered by the size and importance of the major shows and prefer to do their ribbon-pinning in the 3 and 4 day events. Personally I would much rather judge at a smaller show where the horses may not be quite so well turned out, but where the people—in sportsmanship at any rate—are definitely superior.

The Woodhill Country Club Show at Wayzata, (Minn.), a residential suburb of Minneapolis on Lake Minnetonka, has flourished for more than 20 years. Discontinued during the war, it has now been built up, through the efforts of a committee headed by Charles B. Sweatt and Leonard Carpenter, into one of the best one-day shows in the Mississippi Valley. This year's event took place on Saturday, July 26, a day when the thermometer stood at 98 degrees and the humidity was only slightly higher than the jungles of Burma. However, everything went off with great gusto and if we were all completely dehydrated at the end of the day we certainly had a good time in the process.

To a resident of Virginia it was something like old home week. I've often wondered where Providence led the good show horses that appear as youngsters around the Old Dominion circuit and at Woodhill I found some of the answers. Here was Red Fox II, the grand horse that Mrs. D. N. Lee of Middleburg bought from General George Patton when he was M. F. H. of the Cobbler. Here was Our Way bred by Ernest Redmon also of Middleburg out of his wonderful broodmare Keosey, descended from the Dulaney's Cleveland Bays. I had not seen him for several years, since Otis Dodson rode him for the late Ray Shoemaker of Harrisburg, Pa. Another old favorite was Dublin Venture; the last time I had pinned a ribbon on him was when he turned in a sensational round at Bryn Mawr under Miss Debby Rood's expert handling. Coming down to more recent times, my second horse in the model class was Winton's (3-time Maryland Cup winner) half-brother Sea Hope, now the property of our Olympic ski champion Mrs. A. D. Lindley, that Dr. John Lee used to own when he was a veterinary officer at Front Royal during the war.

The outstanding performer of the show was Miss Julia Warner, a highly accomplished miss of 9, who proceeded to win both horsemanship classes, including one over 3'-6" fences, beating her seniors by several years. Certainly she comes by her talents honestly. Her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Warner, who spent last November in the Blue Ridge country, built up the reputation of being the most enthusiastic first season foxhunters ever to arrive in Virginia.

### SUMMARIES

Model hunters—1. Honeymoon, Patricia Ingram; 2. Sea Hope, Mrs. A. D. Lindley; 3. Red Fox II, Eileen Bigelow; 4. \*Fannie, Leon C. Warner, Jr.

Junior horsemanship, hunter seat—1. Julia Warner; 2. Molly Tighe; 3. Mary Warner; 4. Patricia Ingram.

Hunter hacks—1. Suburban Sister, Molly Tighe; 2. Fricks, Little Orchard Farms; 3. Invader, Charles and Babette Dart; 4. The Texan, Leon C. Warner, Jr.

Lightweight working hunters—1. Ebony, Henry S. Crosby; 2. Lightfoot, Don Grossinger; 3. Impudence, Bronson Ingram; 4. Golden Rust, C. S. Robb.

Lightweight conformation hunters—1. Mister Maker, Smith Brothers; 2. Honeymoon, Patricia Ingram; 3. Polly, Mrs. Glen Millard; 4. Green hunter—1. Penny Ante, Locust Hills Farm; 2. Tjarko, Stuart Wells, Jr.; 3. Pat O'Day, Jim Maxwell; 4. Dim Out, David Enos.

Teams of hunters—1. Penny Ante, Locust Hills Farm; 2. Flash, Sam Ashmun; 3. Pot O'Day, Jim Maxwell; 4. Mr. Rex, Phoebe Kobbe; 5. Extortionist, Stuart Wells, Jr.; 6. Polly, Mrs. Glen Millard.

Junior horsemanship over fences—1. Julia Warner; 2. Zandra Morton; 3. Harry Sweatt; 4. Frederick B. Farwell.

Pairs, open to all breeds, styles and equipment types—1. Echoe, Mrs. William Gillespie; 2. Sun Lite McDonald, Tarazon-Golden Pride, A. R. Berlin; 3. Polly, Mrs. Glen Millard; 4. Lightfoot, Don Grossinger; 5. Lady Roma, Lucky, Leon C. Warner, Jr.

Middle and heavyweight working hunters—1. Flash, Sam Ashmun; 2. Penny Ante, Locust Hills Farm; 3. Lucky Hazzard, Little Orchard Farm; 4. Our Way, Eileen Bigelow.

Middle and heavyweight conformation hunters—1. Red Fox II, Eileen Bigelow; 2. \*Fannie,

## Silver Crest Pinned Champion Hunter At Glendhu Farms Show

A. V. Isgate

The Professional Horseman's Association of the Northern Westchester Chapter held its 3rd Annual Horse Show at Glendhu Farm, North Salem, New York, Sunday, July 6 by the kind permission of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Gilbert.

Mrs. James Parker's well-mannered grey horse Silver Crest was pinned the champion hunter and Frank Hawkins' big useful horse Argument won the reserve. These two good going horses were battling each other in almost every hunter class and the grey finally won out by a couple of points.

The Ronald K. Isgate Memorial, a class for open hunters, was named in honor of the late P. H. A. member who was killed in action in the recent war. Frank Hawkins' Argument had a smooth performance to take the blue and Silver Crest the red but Silver Crest came back to completely dominate the field for the Peter Drever Memorial challenge trophy for open hunters.

In the suitable to produce hunters, Cherry O was the winner, a beautiful mare which should produce top colts when she retires.

The children's classes did not fill as was expected but Michael O'Riordan had a nice performance to take the blue in the A. S. P. C. A. Horsemanship event.

The jumper division, although sparsely filled had good representation with Free Swing and Johnny Boy, both owned by Mrs. Julius Brandenburg of the Pine Tree Stables, Katonah, ridden throughout the show by Miss June Isgate. These two stable companions were in too good form to be denied their day. Free Swing having won both the knock-down-and-out and the jumper sweepstake, was awarded the jumper championship and Johnny Boy the reserve.

The ladies' hunter class was won by owner-rider Mrs. R. A. Chambers on Marte.

The two judges, Mrs. James Van Alan of Millbrook, New York and Jack Prestage of Boyce, Virginia did a wonderful job of judging.

### SUMMARIES

Mares—suitable to produce hunters—1. Cherry O, S. L. Richter; 2. Penny, L. I. Kahn; 3. Entry, Mrs. S. S. Gilbert; 4. Wingover, Mrs. J. Parker.

Green hunters—1. Wingover, Mrs. J. Parker; 2. Blue Maud, Twin Lakes Stud Farm; 3. Gilrean, W. C. Ewing; 4. Martel, Mrs. R. A. Chambers.

Novice jumpers—1. Why So, John Bell; 2. Susquehanna, A. Simon; 3. Question Mark, Twin Lakes Stud Farm; 4. Grass Fire, Jean Cordes.

Children up to 12 years—1. Joan Parker; 2. Wayne Ashworth; 3. Shaun Hines; 4. Andy Arnel.

Children up to 16 years—1. Norah Hawkins; 2. John N. Kessler; 3. Wayne Ashworth; 4. Haigh Kerringer.

Hunter hacks—1. Wingover, Mrs. J. Parker; 2. Katie Kay, J. Kessler; 3. Armful, Mr. and Mrs. P. Bondy; 4. Apple Sock, Mary Metcalf.

Lightweight hunters—1. Wingover, Mrs. J. Parker; 2. Armful, Mr. and Mrs. P. Bondy; 3. Truckman, Mrs. R. A. Chambers; 4. Martel, Mrs. R. A. Chambers.

Children up to 14 years—1. Shaun Hines; 2. Norah Hawkins; 3. Michael O'Riordan; 4. Joan Durcan.

Bridle path hacks—1. Katie Kay, J. Kessler; 2. Entry, Norah Hawkins; 3. Apple Sock, Mary Metcalf; 4. Chico, Joan Parker.

Ronald K. Isgate Memorial—1. Argument, Frank Hawkins; 2. Silver Crest, Mrs. J. Parker; 3. Martel, Mrs. R. A. Chambers; 4. Squire, S. L. Richter.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Squire, S. L. Richter; 2. Silver Crest, Mrs. J. Parker; 3. Argument, Frank Hawkins; 4. Uncle Whiskers, R. L. Parish.

Children's hunters—1. Duke, Mrs. Julius Brandenburg; 2. Sallor Bob, Anne Johnston; 3. Katie Kay, John Kessler; 4. Truckman, John Wheeler Chambers.

Lead rein—1. Ann Parish; 2. Kit Ashworth; 3. Sheila Dunn; 4. Sally Bondy.

Open jumping—1. Johnny Boy, Mrs. Julius Brandenburg; 2. Grass Fire, Jean Cordes; 3. Free Swing, Mrs. Brandenburg; 4. Coote Hill, Starr Ridge Stables.

A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship event—1. Michael O'Riordan; 2. Joan Parker; 3. John Wheeler Chambers; 4. Joan Durcan.

Peter Drever Memorial—1. Silver Crest, Mrs. J. Parker; 2. Dan, L. Metcalf; 3. Martel, Mrs. R. A. Chambers; 4. Squire, S. L. Richter.

Children's hacks—1. Entry, Norah Hawkins; 2. Katie Kay, John Kessler; 3. Hunting

ette, Leon C. Warner, Jr.; 3. Cleve, Lyman E. Wakefield, Jr.; 4. Sea Hope, Mrs. A. D. Lindley.

Polo pony—1. Super Charger, Thomas Daniels; 2. Sugarfoot, Don Grossinger; 3. T. L., John Daniels.

Ladies' hunters—1. Honeymoon, Patricia Ingram; 2. Red Fox II, Eileen Bigelow; 3. Our Way, Eileen Bigelow; 4. Mr. Maker, Smith Brothers.

Open jumpers—1. The Plainsman, Smith Brothers; 2. Jumping Jack, Mrs. Richard Campbell; 3. Lovely Cottage, Zandra Morton; 4. St. Peter, W. H. Lambert.

Hunter championship stake—1. April Miss, W. J. Sime; 2. \*Fannie, Leon C. Warner, Jr.; 3. Red Fox II, Eileen Bigelow; 4. Our Way, Eileen Bigelow.

## Charity Show Events Bring Top Entries With Clean Rounds

Whipple Huebner

The Charity Horse Show, sponsored by Saginaw Horse Show Association, was held at the fairgrounds, Saginaw, Mich., July 26 and 27. Saturday was a beautiful day but a downpour on Sunday made going very hazardous. The hunter and jumper entries were small but performances were good. The junior riders were, of course, at the Castle Park Junior Show.

Mrs. Charles Mart, from Detroit, showed Gold Specie, a young one which is showing much improvement in each show. Miss Pat Brennan from Lansing, with her good looking Hi-Knowl, won the green hunter on Saturday but the slippery going was not to his liking on Sunday and he failed to place in the hunter stake.

Dr. John P. Hutton, of Michigan State College, East Lansing, judged hunters and jumpers, doing a fine job and was prepared for anything, bringing along his rubber boots which came in handy for the muddy ring on Sunday.

### SUMMARIES

July 26

Model hunter—1. Esther Maid, Mrs. F. M. Huebner; 2. Hi-Knowl, Pat Brennan; 3. Bell

Prince, Shaun Hines; 4. Brandy, Wayne Ashworth.

Children's jumping up to 16 years—1. June Isgate; 2. Norah Hawkins; 3. John Wheeler Chambers; 4. Michael O'Riordan.

Children's costume—1. Phillip Grant Chipchase; 2. Edward Lawrence Chipchase; 3. Sheila and Sally Dunn; 4. Sheila Flynn.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Free Swing, Mrs. Julius Brandenburg; 2. Why So, John Bell; 3. Bay Lord, Frank Hawkins; 4. Johnny Boy, Mrs. Julius Brandenburg.

Colonel Henderson ladies' hunters—1. Martel, Mrs. R. A. Chambers; 2. Truckman, Mrs. R. A. Chambers; 3. Squire, S. L. Richter; 4. Silver Crest, Mrs. J. Parker.

Hunter sweepstake—1. Argument, Frank Hawkins; 2. Silver Crest, Mrs. J. Parker; 3. Wingover, Mrs. J. Parker; 4. Squire, S. L. Richter.

Jumper sweepstake—1. Free Swing, Mrs. Julius Brandenburg; 2. Grass Fire, Miss Jean Cordes; 3. Johnny Boy, Mrs. Julius Brandenburg; 4. Bay Lord, Frank Hawkins.

Champion hunter—Silver Crest, Mrs. J. Parker. Reserve—Argument, Frank Hawkins. Champion jumper—Free Swing, Mrs. Julius Brandenburg. Reserve—Johnny Boy, Mrs. Julius Brandenburg.

## SHOWING

Boy, Mrs. F. M. Huebner; 4. Gold Specie, Mrs. Charles Mart. Horsemanship, 13 and under, hunter seat—1. Mary Jane Huebner. Knock-down-and-out—1. Tim O'Halloran, Lynch Farm; 2. Silver Belle, Mrs. Charles Mart; 3. Spring Bar, Lynch Farm; 4. Esther Maid, Mrs. F. M. Huebner. Open jump—1. Spring Bar, Lynch Farm; 2. Silver Belle, Mrs. Charles Mart; 3. Bell Boy, Mrs. F. M. Huebner; 4. Tim O'Halloran, Lynch Farm.

Green hunters—1. Hi-Knowl, Pat Brennan; 2. Gold Specie, Mrs. Charles Mart; 3. Tim O'Halloran, Lynch Farm; 4. Connie, Dr. Kretchmar.

July 27

Hunter stake, \$250—1. Esther Maid, Mrs. F. M. Huebner; 2. Bell Boy, Mrs. F. M. Huebner; 3. Connie, Dr. Kretchmar; 4. Spring Bar, Lynch Farm; 5. Tim O'Halloran, Lynch Farm; 6. Gold Specie, Mrs. Charles Mart.

Jumper stake, \$250—1. Esther Maid, Mrs. F. M. Huebner; 2. Gold Specie, Mrs. Charles Mart; 3. Connie, Dr. Kretchmar; 4. Spring Bar, Lynch Farm; 5. Silver Belle, Mrs. Charles Mart; 6. Bell Boy, Mrs. F. M. Huebner.

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# In the Country



## FIVE-O-FOUR

The 1936 Kentucky yearling sales found Room 504 at the Lafayette Hotel a most popular spot. Potential buyers gathered to discuss the merits of different yearlings and speculate as to the prices. When a chestnut colt by Mere Play-Adorada, by Cat-aract, bred by J. H. White, came into the sales ring, the top bidder was Mrs. Mary Jackson. After shipping the colt back to Virginia, she pondered on a name. The room number did the trick and his registered name was Five-O-Four. Now a 12-year-old, Five-O-Four started twice at the recent Clarke County Horse Show at Berryville, Va., and went to the winner's circle twice.

## OUT WITH CASANOVA

A few people got up at five-thirty a.m. Monday, August 4, and went out exercising with the Casanova Hounds from Duhallow Farm, near Warrenton, Va. Hounds looked in fine shape, including the young entry. The day was warm and foggy; the trees thick with leaves, but soon leaves will fall and the mornings break crisp and sparkling with frost flakes.

## THE LATE MRS. McCLANAHAN

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Betty McClanahan, who died on Saturday July 12 at her home, in La Jolla, California. A permanent invalid through an automobile accident a few years ago, she was forced to give up her activities in the show ring, and for the past two years was president of the San Diego National Horse Show Association. Among some of the outstanding horses she showed were Beau Geste, Marie Antonette and that nationally known pair of hackney ponies, Mr. Cinders and Flight Cadet. She was a grand little horsewoman, a good loser and a good winner.

## POLO ACTIVITY AT THE RIVIERA

The Riviera Country Club polo fields and stables, Pacific Palisades, Calif., have recently been leased by Charles Huthsing, Los Angeles sportsman and business man. It is planned to renovate the fields and plant and active polo may be expected in the near future.

## DIESEL II

What a sweet type is the Gaekwar of Baroda's little gray horse, Diesel 2nd, the first of the invaders to flash silks on Belmont's manicured racing strip. On the small side, he is constructed right all over, and this Ringsider would part with eye teeth to have him for a child's hunter.

## INDIAN RIDER

One of the most beguiling lads to be seen in colors in these parts for many moons was the Indian jockey, Pandurang Khade, who flashed the Gaekwar of Baroda's beautiful colors, terra cotta, with pink chevrons and a maroon cap. The young Hindu rider had every one agog, and he proved to have an excellent seat on a horse.

## BARN FULL OF YOUNGSTERS

The Douglaston Manor Farm in Pulaski, N. Y. has not been too active at the shows this season so far for the simple reason that manager Charlie Goode has been caught coming and going with a barn full of youngsters which he is readying for next year. He added a new open jumper to his show string at the Boston show last spring with the purchase of Topper from Noel Beauchamps of Montreal.

## NEW BREECHES

When Jockey William Gallaher and C. M. Kline's Pasture Rider came a cropper at Delaware Park, it was a broken right hip for Jockey Gallaher, plus the loss of a pair of breeches. He is still in the hospital but an operation was successfully performed, the results of which are clearly indicated by a recent request. Jockey Tommy Field visited Jockey Gallaher and was asked to buy him a new pair of steeplechase breeches because he expects to be back in the saddle before long.

## WHAT'S THE USE

Donald Wetzel was a busy rider at the Bellewood Horse Show, riding 2 of his own and several horses for other owners. He was seen in all of the hunter and jumper classes but when that part of the show ended, his financial gain was \$5.00 with his own horses. Freeland Evans wanted a mount for the groom's class and Mr. Wetzel let him have his green jumper, Hylo-Angle. Freeland won the class and the \$80 1st prize money. Hylo-Angle's owner just shook his head and said, "Oh, h---. What's the use?"

## BRIC-A-BRAC

Miss Sara Cavanagh, aged 8, has finally gotten a pony to succeed her wonderful Gold Tea. The chestnut daughter of \*St. Germans and the red headed daughter of the James B. Cavanaghs' were a perfect pair, that blood pony carrying Miss Sara to all kinds of ribbons, and displaying manners that are not seen every day. Unfortunately, Gold Tea had to be sent to celestial pastures recently, and she was not easily replaceable. Miss Cavanagh's new acquisition is a brown pony, 14.2, purchased from Mickey Walsh, named Bric-A-Brac, and has more manners than Mr. Carter has little Liver Pills. We all hope that Sara will be successful, for her freckled face and junior enthusiasm are definitely part of the warp and woof of our Long Island horse shows.

## STEEPLECHASER

That maestro of East Norwich, Frank Cook, who is a fairly new entrant in the local Long Island field, but who has been doing very well both with his own horses and his children (pupils) has decided to run his good hunting-hunter show horse, Sugar Stick, over fences instead of making an open horse out of him. Sugar Stick just "felt" too fast to the young trainer from Long Island to keep on sending him out in the jumping classes, and he is now headed for Aqueduct stabling and a racing career.

## BELMONT GOSSIP

Overheard in the paddock; two galloping boys discussing a lady owner who loves to come out in the morning and fool around with her horses, but who is always very chicly attired in the afternoon, "Gawd, she goes from dungarees to diamonds."

## A BREAK IN THINGS

At the Lakeville Horse Show in Conn., Father Thompson well known priest of Poughkeepsie, who is a great color photographer and horse show enthusiast commented that he would go anywhere for a show (and he does) but says, "I have to miss so much for I have to work on Sundays."

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## NEW OWNER

Little Miss Jenny Stewart now owns her own horse! Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stewart's daughter has been competing in horse shows for several years, always an attractive sight with her pretty blonde hair hanging down her back, and her pretty blonde mother leading her. Now Miss Stewart owns that nice pony, Gold Mine, which her parents have bought from Frank Cook, and Miss Jenny will be thereabouts or there when the blue ribbons are being pinned. It always is fun to welcome a new owner-exhibitor to the new horse owner ranks.

## IT WAS PORTMAKER

A recent caption under the picture of Miss Betty Behney and Right For'ard stated incorrectly that this entry was reserve conformation hunter of the Bellewood Horse Show. Right For'ard was reserve working hunter champion behind Springsbury Farm's Cavalcade II (now named The Flying Dutchman). Llangollen's Daze was champion conformation hunter and grand champion with Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's Portmaker in for reserve honors in both cases.

## ARMY BRAND JUMPER

Don't let looks deceive you in open classes! The Wm. Schlusmeyer's have a new one with an army brand, built on the lines of a draft horse. Rumors are flying that this new acquisition, called The Heckler, will really take some catching under the rein of Joe Green.

## NEW STABLEMATE

Miss Mary W. Davy's champion Clifton's Champ has a new stablemate in the 2-year-old Hi-Band. By Contraband—Thrift Stamp, by Constitution, Hi-Band was bred by James H. Meyer (Illinois). Purchased by J. North Fletcher of Warrenton, Va., he was sold to the Davys at Middleburg, Va. Thrift Stamp has travelled quite a distance, having been bred by Janon Fisher, well known Maryland breeder.

## Chronicle Quiz Answers

1. On September 5th, 1716 an exploration party headed by Alexander Spotswood, royal governor of Virginia, crossed the Blue Ridge at Swift Run Gap, thus opening the Shenandoah Valley for settlement. On their return to Williamsburg the governor gave each one of his companions a golden horseshoe to commemorate the journey and the fact that their horses, which ordinarily were left barefoot in the Tidewater section from which they came, had to be shod for the mountain journey.
2. Ermine marks are black points on white, usually on the coronet.
3. Little Wonder which stood fourteen hands, three and a half inches and won the Derby in 1840.
4. Except in cases of illness or injury no substitution of riders is allowed.
5. If a hound gives tongue on the scent when the rest of the pack has run forward on the line he is said to dwell.
6. Twenty-eight pounds added to the weight for age scale.

## Great Aunt Amelia

by AIDAN ROARK

Just had a note from G. A. A. written in the gondola, in the top of the old oak tree, with the pen I sent her. It did not write well at ground level or under-water, but it operates splendidly in the acornsphere.

G. A. A. was jubilant when she wrote. She said, "I'm sitting up here dashing off a few lines before starting work on my book and the farm accounts, which for the first time in my life are absolutely clear to me. It must be the altitude! I'm up eight feet and have a fine view of the country. The men are bringing in the hay and working hard, except Dennis who is asleep on the sunny side of a hay cock. However, because he did a fine job making this gondola and has to have two more teeth out tomorrow I won't send the boy to wake him. The blacksmith pulled two for him yesterday, but he was in such a hurry shoeing a horse for Miss Hemlock Fleurbag he whipped out the wrong ones. I must say that girl has her heart in the right place. She helped with the extractions, and is going to pay for pulling the four teeth on account of she feels partly responsible for the mistake. Dennis did a grand job camouflaging the gondola. We had to do this because when I shot at the poachers to scare them, they shot back to scare me. In fact, one scoundrel hit me in the foot, but fortunately it was the wooden one, and the bullet just chipped the heel. I have it filled with putty now, and you'd never know the difference."

"I've been reading where everyone says the international race at Belmont was a great sporting venture. Sporting, eh! It could have been if the American owners had sent their horses on a three or four thousand-mile plane trip before the race. I don't say it would have evened things up, but it would have been a grand sporting gesture to the South American owners. The next time there is an international race they might try it. Big money, and big talk are alright, but they seldom make great races. If we are going to have international racing, let's have a little more of that old sporting spirit."

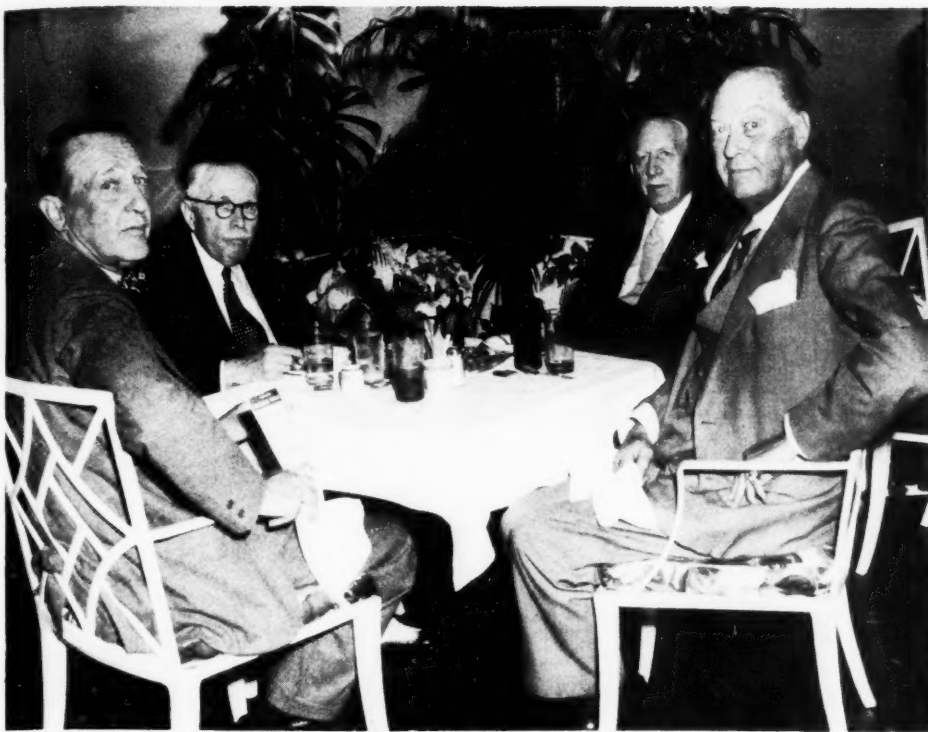




Friday, August 15, 1947

## PERSONALITIES

### Sporting Personalities



The President of the Saratoga Racing Association, F.S. Skiddy von Stade lunched at Monmouth Park's luxurious racing establishment recently before going up to Saratoga to open the 78th renewal of the famous watering place. With Mr. von Stade are Samuel D. Riddle, Paulding Fosdick and William Goadby Low. Monmouth Park Photo.



Theodore E. Buell, executive secretary of the American Horse Shows Association and Malcolm Graham, president of the Rombout Hunt and chairman of the Rhinebeck Horse Show Committee, take a look at the rule book at a recent New England Horse Show. Carl Klein Photo.



Howell Jackson and Lt. Col. Robert Davidson study a list of yearlings at Walter Chrysler's North Wales Yearling Show, preparatory gun for the Saratoga Yearling Sales where Virginia breeders are hoping to do better than their Kentucky confreres. W. Vandivert Photo.



Prominent figures in the New England Show ring and here seen at Lakeville are Miss Gertrude Drummond of Lakeville, Conn., John Melville of Hyde Park, N.Y., B.M. Belcher and Mrs. E.J. Drummond of Lakeville. Reynolds Photo.



Three prominent racing executives and well known horsemen, George D. Widener, President of Belmont Park, Ashley T. Cole chairman of the N.Y. Racing Commission and John A. Morris, vice president of the Saratoga Racing Association who were attending Monmouth Park's fine fixture. Monmouth Park Photo.



William Schlusemeyer with a handful of ribbons won at the Manchester, N.H. Horse Show in June. This well-known horseman has been winning on the track as well as in the ring. His business takes him to Florida in the winter and Massachusetts in the summer, a very workable business. His latest win was a Suffolk Downs with Detection. Reynolds Photo.

# OAKBROOK

HINSDALE, ILLINOIS

**United States vs Mexico**

## CHAMPIONSHIP POLO

**SUNDAY                      WEDNESDAY                      MONDAY**  
**August 24 -- August 27 -- September 1**

## OLYMPIC EQUESTRIAN TRIALS

**SATURDAY                      SUNDAY                      MONDAY**  
**August 30 -- August 31 -- September 1**

**Judges**

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